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VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 14, 1947 — 4 PAGES

Scout News

Schedule for four sessions at Boy Scout summer camps at Pescadero and the Sierra was released Tuesday by John F. Linden, chairman of the scout council camping committee, in a bulletin to be sent to all scouts in the county.

Three camping periods, supervised by members of the council staff, will be conducted at the Pescadero Scout Camp. The first session, to continue two weeks, will begin Monday, June 23, and end Monday, July 7. Second period begins Monday, July 7, and ends a week later on Monday, July 14. Third period, also of a week's duration, will be held from Monday, July 14, through Monday, July 21.

Boy Scout troops desiring to camp as a unit may do so at the recently acquired council troop camping site of 166 acres situated off Alpine Rd., about three miles west of Skyline Blvd. on upper Pescadero Creek. All facilities are provided except food and personal gear. To be staffed by council professional scouters during the Summer, the troop camp will open June 21 and remain so until county fire prevention officials set a date for the closing, in keeping with autumn fire hazard regulations. Applications for the troop camp must be filed at Scout headquarters two weeks in advance, without exception, to insure reservations.

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Scout leaders chosen by the council staff for their experience in leading boys met Wednesday at scout headquarters to plan a series of training sessions primarily designed for new scoutmasters and troop committeemen, but open to all interested scouters.

The courses will be spread through the months of April, May and June, climaxing in a weekend of camping at the new scout campsite near Pescadero June 7 and 8. The other meeting will be conducted on the nights of Apr. 24 and May 1, 8 and 15. Scout leaders will receive further notice by mail.

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During the planning discussion this week, topics for explanation and instruction were assigned to the experienced scouters in charge of the course, which will include training in patrol organization, handicrafts, scout tests, courts of honor, investiture and graduation ceremonies, troop finances, recruiting and program building.

Scouters chosen to act as teachers of these subjects include Thomas Reynolds, George V. White, J. A. Aliamus, I. J. Campbell, J. V. Baker, George Bonald, Barney Williams, Paul Wessel, Jerome Gruman, Roy C. Eckert, Ian Lang, W. P. Stevens, Andrew Spinas, James S. Butler, J. V. Christie, George Cook, P. W. Kelly, A. A. Benoit, Rolla B. Watt, members of the Knights of Dunamis and the council staff, consisting of E. A. Barrer, Don L. Barley, Chet E. Wilson and Earl F. Schmidt Jr.

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Result of parental demand for a new cub pack in Menlo Park to alleviate crowding in swollen packs in that area is Pack 5, to be sponsored by the Menlo Park Church of the Nativity under direction of Father T. McKeon.

Initial steps toward organization of the unit were taken Thursday night when parents of potential cubs met at the Central School for instruction in cubbing. In charge of the meeting was Chet E. Wilson, assistant scout executive, who introduced Father McKeon in his sponsoring capacity.

Oscar H. Olson, Central School principal and member of the scout executive board, presented a film titled "Cubbing in the Home," and Ian J. Campbell, council cubbing commissioner, spoke on parental duties in the cubbing cause.

Wilson outlined the cub rank advancement system and the requirements for joining a pack. He announced the next organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school to discuss methods of leading pack dens, pack finances and use of basic cubbing books. Also on the program is a movie on den organization.

Parents at the meeting included William B. Jibby, James Biddle, Mmes. W. H. Larson, A. H. Nelson, Iva Frazier, Vina Mott, W. B. Wright, W. J. Brady, J. Rogers, Dwight Adams, L. E. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyons.

Y Breakfast

The Young Ladies Institute held the annual communion and breakfast last Sunday morning. After attending Mass at Mt. Carmel Church they had breakfast together.

Mr. Umberto Olivieri, instructor at Santa Clara University, spoke on St. Gemma Galgani. He had pamphlets and some relics recently received from Italy pertaining to the topic which he reviewed with the members.

Mrs. John Clarkin was chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Jack McQuade, Mrs. Edward Conboy and Miss Ruth Donohoe.

Present at the breakfast were Mrs. Lester Williams, president Mrs. Joseph Britschgi, first grand lodge president, and Mmes. Leonard Britschgi, John Clarkin, Jack McQuade, Edward Conboy, Angela Albertoli, Charles Geenan, George Goodall, Fred Jordan, Bert Jordan Carl Tiedeman, Henrietta MacDonald, Eloise Farrell, Carmel Graul, Lysle Winter, Ellen Klein, Bertha DeWree, Lucy Bailey, Louis Dematteis and Misses Berniece Carusa, Evangeline Seyereisen, Ruth Donohoe, Kathleen Clarkin, Viola Albertoli, Marjorie Heiry, Maile Lee, Eleanor Maloney and Leona Weiner.

Commuter News

By JOE CABOOSE
("Always Last on the Train")

Redwood City is becoming more metropolitan every day, if crime and vandalism are any criteria. In addition to recent acts of vandalism in the neighborhood, a serious crime was committed early Saturday evening at Grand and Brewster.

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A young lady walking home from town was brutally assaulted by a man who rode up behind her on a bicycle and bashed her on the head with a rock. Retaining consciousness, she fought him off and her screams apparently frightened him away, but not until she had suffered severe lacerations about the head and face. He took her purse, containing $18, but left his bicycle which later proved to have been stolen. Having lost considerable blood, she was cared for by neighbors until police and the ambulance arrived.

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What was particularly frightening about this crime was its brazenness. It occurred in the early evening—about 8 o'clock—and almost directly under the brilliant corner street light. Normally dozens of cars (most of them driving too fast) are passing that intersection at that hour.

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There is no evidence to indicate the assailant was a commuter.

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Someone mailed us a copy of the Altadena Juvenile Council Plan, which is described as "a simple, economical, practical and democratic method of preventing juvenile delinquency," and centers around a laymen's court or council sponsored by a service organization. Started by the Kiwanis Club of Altadena in 1943, each year has seen a steady lessening of juvenile and parental delinquency. (Maybe there are no commuters in Altadena!) The report was addressed to "Joe Caboose, Box Car Commuters, Bazzuca Club, Redwood City."

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We were interested in Ray Spangler's breakdown of teacher salaries to show an hourly rate of 98 cents. This should make every taxpayer's face red. Is it any wonder, at such coolie wages, this honored profession is no longer attracting young people to its ranks? The average factory worker in California last year earned $1.35½ an hour. Any nigh grade illiterate can make a dollar an hour. And we pay our teachers 98 cents. It all makes education seem so useless.

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Redwood City loses to Chillicothe, O., in the transfer of residence of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson of Community Chest fame. Dropped in at the E. K. Ross home the other evening to bid her bon voyage and there met some of the best people doing likewise, including two kindred souls from the deep South, Dr. W. B. Langston, a fellow Alabamian, and A. B. Cheatham of the "Gawgia" Cheathams. Also Mrs. C., who thinks Redwood City is nice, too, after Booth Bay Harbor, Me. . . . Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeger, who are both doing well after becoming first-time grandparents, account arrival Jay Frederic Griffin, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Palo Alto, Saturday.

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We knew he was old (81), and tired; that he had fought the good fight and had run the course; that he was eager to go back to God and to those he mourned. And yet—when that long-distance call came from across the continent telling us our dad had passed away, there was a moment of severe shock and poignant grief. He was a good dad. May his soul rest in peace.

Boosts Travel

Many thousands of new vacationists will probably be induced to travel north over U. S. Highway No. 101 into San Francisco and the adjoining areas, by virtue of the greatly enlarged promotion and advertising program of the California Mission Trails Assn., Harvey M. Toy, president, reports.

Service stations, garages, motor courts, hotels, cafes and other such highway businesses which cater to the traveling public, are the target of a powerful program soliciting their cooperatoon in assisting the tourist and vacationist to see and enjoy the beauties, the fine climate and the historical old missions which may be seen only along El Camino Real.

These businesses are being interviewed personally and being sold on the idea that every Californian and visitor is entitled to see and enjoy these things; they are being furnished with highway and recreational maps, with scenic folders and with tour guides to pass on to their traveling customers, as well as other material which will assist in making the trip attractive.

File Petition

A petition to probate the will of Francois Louis Eychenne, 780 2nd Ave., North Fair Oaks, was filed Tuesday with County Clerk William H. Augustus.

Eychenne, who was 66 and a caterer, shot and killed himself on Feb. 23. He had been in ill health for a long time.

According to the petition filed today, the estate is in excess of $10,000. In a holographic will, he left $2000 to Mrs. Celina Ranquette of San Francisco and Marie Helary of Burbank; and the rest of his estate to three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Auga, Mrs. Zoe Auga and Victoria Eychenne, all of Burlingame.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

The great annual bulb show at Niles is now in progress. This is a sight well worth the trip, if you're interested in seeing thousands of flowers growing to perfection, many of them new and rare varieties. While the show is open every day I think you'll pick up more information on a leisurely trip during the week, than on a crowded weekend.

Mrs. Gordon Davis on the Stanford campus writes: "We now have a fine stand of daffodils and other bulbs. They are really very beautiful this year, and a great many of them. These present bulbs are all the ones grown from original Holland bulbs obtained from Peter Valinga, bulb dealer, when he was a student at Stanford University. "The flowers are lovely and large, and some varieties not usually seen. Mr. Davis and I do all the gardening and find it a great satisfaction and a splendid hobby. . ."

Well, it's too late to plant those which are blooming for others now. But it's just the right time to plant gladioli, and they can usually be relied on for a real show in late Spring. Dig holes 6 inches deep and put a cushion of clean sand under each corm.

Indeed glads do best in a sandy loam anyway. Another thing, don't think you get the choicest when you get the largest corms. Sometimes the medium-sized corms have the best flowers. You see, corms differ in size according to variety.

Gladioli are especially recommended for beginning greenthumbers. They're colorful, easy to grow, and not expensive to start with.

Luther Burbank worked with glads, introducing about 50 varieties over a stretch of 35 years. After gophers took out whole rows of valuable stock, Burbank was discouraged and sold off all the rest. This might be a tip to you in planting.

I know one grower who made a wire basket a foot deep and many feet long, although it was only two feet wide. He excavated, laid the basket in the hole and covered it up to planting depth and then planted his glads. The gophers were caged out.

The R. Balassi family reports that last year their onion crop went to seed. We don't know what variety they planted, now when, nor whether they tried sets or seeds. While some might go to seed you're likely to harvest most of a planting made now. The seeds should be planted only a half inch deep.

At this season, it would be better to plant the seeds directly to the open garden. You can plant onions earlier, November, say, and transplant the seedlings safely. But if you should disturb seedlings four inches high along in May, they'd likely bolt on you.

They also ask an opinion on sawdust which has been exposed to the weather for several years. They wonder if it's too acid. They don't tell what kind, but even if it was redwood, it should be quite all right, ready to decompose fairly quickly, once worked into the soil. While redwood planks stand up for years, when ground to dust, the small particles which don't decompose do no harm. Some greenthumbers add redwood sawdust freely to their soils.

"Would you please tell me how to care for my beautiful rhododendron plant? I am told you must feed them to keep them healthy.—Eva M. Stodden, San Leandro."

Rhododendrons, like azaleas respond well to organic fertilizers such as bonemeal and manure. However, special acid-reacting commercial fertilizers have been developed, and these are generally used now.

Don't prune your rhododendrons, except to keep the shape of the plant balanced. If such cutting is necessary, do it right after flowering, so the bush can adjust itself, and buds can be set accordingly for next year's bloom.

Mrs. C. M. Tallman has a peach tree, and last year it developed curly leaf. She sawed off the limbs showing it, and wonders what to do if curly leaf shows on the limbs that are left this year. . .

Don't saw any more branches with curly leaf. Instead, prevent the disease by spraying now, thoroughly, with a bordeaux mixture. If curly leaf develops, sit it out, and next winter, spray two or three times, making the last application as the leaf buds are swelling, and before the tree leafs out.

Sam-Tom

The Sam-Tom Club entertained at the home of Mr. Howard Williams last Saturday evening to acquaint the new members.

Mr. Guy M Golley, 1446 Hopkins Ave., is the national president of the organization which is an international friendship society. Its purpose is to foster and maintain friendship between Belgium and all English speaking nations.

The nations and state headquarters were recently established here in Redwood City, and the international headquarters are in Brussels. Plans are being made to have a chapter here in this city.

Those present were Misses Ida Brown, Beverly Parks, Barbara Groom, Anna Moes, Marilyn Harrington, Margaret Gates, Virginia Medina, Naomi Bryan, Mrs. Robert Golley and Messrs. Guy Golley, Robert Golley, Scott Simond, Ronald Lempriere, Howard Williams, Jerry Close, Walter Harrington, Henri Dessiume, George Howard, John Mundy and Al Bergen.

If anyone is interested in more information regarding this organization, contact Mr. Golley, P.O. Box 1015, Redwood City.

Six Lanes Yet!

Motorists will be streaking along in six-lane uninterrupted comfort late this Spring — for 2.2 miles, that is, between State St. in San Mateo and Broadway-Burlingame.

The first link in the six-lane freeway is one of the nearly four million dollars worth of Bayshore Freeway contracts being consistently delayed, principally by a shortage of steel.

For the overpasses which will put motorists on the new road at Peninsular Ave. and Broadway the shortage of structural steel is expected by district highway authorities to lay over completion of these structures until Winter at least, and probably into 1948.

Some of the major supports arrived at the Macco Construction Co. site on Peninsular Ave. during the past two weeks and the structure is beginning to take shape, but highway engineers say there is no telling when to expect the new shipment.

"Discontinuance of the priority system set us way behind," said one of the construction men.

Some Pacific Gas & Electric Co. power lines now are literally the only things standing in the way of completion of the freeway south from Broadway to just below Peninsular Ave., according to Pat Chadwell, on-the-job superintendent for the Guy F. Atkinson firm which holds the $627,781 contract for the 2.2 mile job.

Chadwell said the four high voltage lines blocking work on the new northbound strip were requested moved last September. Three are in the center of the roadway near Broadway, and one near the southern end of the job.

"With the exception of rolling in another one-inch layer of sand, we are ready to pour concrete on the new northbound lanes as soon as the poles are removed," Chadwell declared.

The new freeway will consist of six 12-foot lanes with a 36-foot strip dividing the north and south lanes. To the right of each lane will be an eight-foot "park off" shoulder of blacktop construction where cars having tire or mechanical difficulty may pull out of the three-lane freeway.

The present 40-foot concrete highway of four 10-foot lanes will become the southbound highway with four feet of blacktop added to make the parkoff.

Southbound traffic will be able to leave the freeway at several turnouts between Broadway and Peninsular Ave., but the only access to the freeway will be at the two overpasses where traffic will enter the selected lane without crossing opposing traffic.

What is known in modern freeway language as the "outer highway" will be a two-lane street running alongside the western edge of the freeway for local traffic, either north or south, between the two entrance structures. This strip will open into all streets which now give access to the present highway.

Grading of the fill for approaches to the two entrance structures is proceeding satisfactorily but construction of the actual steel overpasses will depend entirely on the delivery of structural steel from the manufacturers.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carpenter announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Thorne Carpenter, to Mr. John J. Ivers.

The family of the bride-elect were residents of Burlingame for 14 years. She attended Burlingame High School until the family was transferred to Willmette, Ill. There Lorraine was graduated from New Trier High School. When the Carpenters returned to California, Lorraine studied at Chico State College.

Lorraine is the sister of James G. Carpenter of this city; Richard D. Carpenter of Los Angeles, and Robert W. Carpenter, now serving with the Army of Occupation in Japan. Mrs. Wallis Wenner of Redwood City is Lorraine's sister.

Her future husband is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Jere J. Ivers. His brother, Mr. Jere J. Ivers Jr., resides in Monterey. His sisters are Mrs. John Fletcher of Oakland and Mrs. Joseph Pollio of San Francisco.

John entered the services in 1943. He served with the Medical Corps under Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army in the Southwestern Pacific area and in Japan.

A June wedding is planned at St. Peter's Church. Lorraine's sister, Barbara (Mrs. Wenner), will be matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Elizabeth Tiffany of Los Gatos. John's brother, Jere, will serve as best man.

Lots of Taxes

Property tax levies in San Mateo County for county, school and special district purposes for this year total $6,373,654, California Taxpayers' Assn. said Tuesday making public the first section of its study of local tax levies in California counties. City tax levies are not included.

The county's general tax levy for 1946-47 totals $2,663,547, the association said.

School tax levies on local property in the county amount to $3,290,-257.

Special district levies in the county total $419,850.

Over the state as a whole, property tax levies for counties, schools and special districts total $384,222,-557 for the current fiscal year. County tax levies amount to $185,-236,298, school district taxes to $167,940,897, and special district levies to $31,045,362. City levies, except for San Francisco city and county, are not included.

Music Therapy

BY GERALDINE TODD

At the Veterans' Administration Hospital in North Palo Alto, where G.I.s of the last war form the majority of patients, music is vieing with amazing new medicines and recently perfected scientific routines in the unpublicized long-term attempt to restore a normal basis of reality to men whose minds have been dislocated by the thunder of battle and the terrors of war.

The experiment has been going on for several months and may have nation-wide results as remarkable as those already recorded. For many of the nearly 1500 mental patients under the local VA hospital care a new light has been dawning as they sit listening to melodies that bring back old memories and happier days.

Their sick minds respond to carefully planned programs of musical therapy as they have to nothing else, and doctors report they are surprised and amazed.

This is the way it came about: Psychiatrists must have some basis on which to work with patients whose mental balance has been disturbed. Too frequently sufferers from paranoia, maniac-depressive, and other mental diseases yield to none of the usual treatments, especially when the cause of the illness has been brought about by war experiences. In such cases the psychologist comes up against a blank wall, and progress stops cold, doctors explain.

Here is the exact moment that music has beene found to have actual therapeutic value. It effects miracles that have far greater dramatic impact than anything happening in other fields of medicine, because it actually brings men back, officials report.

Last Fall, just before musical therapy became a part of the planned program at the hospital under the special services section of the VA, a veteran of the last war was brought to the hospital in a wheel chair, a double amputee. He vowed he would never walk again, although he had been provided with two artifical limbs and given as much help in learning how to use them as he would accept.

He refused to speak, except in monosyllables, and only when it was absolutely unavoidable. He said he was through with life.

The psychiatric physicians turned him over to special services with the request that, as a last resort, the music department try to help.

Since last October Miss Katherine Williams has been playing recordings of gay, humorous music for this lad, music that has a definite swing, though not in the modern sense of the word.

A week ago, that same veteran accompanied a group of patients to the San Francisco Symphony concert. He walked up the stairs into the War Memorial Opera House under his own power. He laughed and applauded the music and took a friendly interest in his companions.

Does that seem impossible as the direct outcome of daily contact with music? Perhaps, if it is not a carefully worked-out program to suit the mood and the comprehension of the patient. However, with Miss William's therapy, it was a progressive, patiently administered psychological appeal to this young man's appreciation of sound.

"Almost from the first, I caught a gleam of humor in his eyes when a whimsical bit apneared in the music," she said. "Treatment began in very elementary fashion with both of clapping our hands in time to the music," she explained. "From that I managed to get him to tap out time with his feet. That was when I knew I would make further progress, and that the case was not hopeless."

Another story involves a young woman from this area, who, through her own ability to sing, has been actually released from the hospital as cured.

When musical therapy was prescribed for her she had not sung a note, nor was she willing to try until, hearing some of her favorite songs in progressions which were selected to produce gradual stimulation, she came out of the depression into which war had plunged her.

Those who work with the music cure will tell you that just any music, at any time, is not apt to have much effect. Because the Ave Maria of Bach was successful in helping to restore one young Italian to the place where psychiatrists could work with him, it does not follow that all Italians or all mentally sick patients will respond to the same melody.

Scientists in their usual careful methods have so far admitted little for the case of music. The six members of the music staff at the VA hospital will, however, tell you enthusiastically of their own success during the past four months.

Anne Wayland, for example, has been playing "request" programs over many weeks for all the wards, even the "violent" sections. Watching her easy, pleasant attitude with the pitiful young men whose mental condition by no means matches their amazing physical health, one can understand the joy she brings into those wards. The piano is no more than in place when she is besieged with requests for boogie woogie, or semi-classical music, or the usual popular tunes any of which she plays, sometimes many times over for her music-hungry listeners.

Finger painting, rhythmic strokes of fingers dipped in favorite colors, soothe minds that are troubled for many hours a day. A record is played, and the patient becomes absorbed with the designs he can make as he is inspired by the music.

For patient audiences in the recreation hall music and colored lights flashed on the ceiling have proved very popular and have brought about perceptibly better spirit.

Lessons for both men and women who show talent or former interest in either instrumental or vocal music has been made available.

There are six members of the music staff at the VA hospital at present, working under special services. They are, in addition to Miss Williams and Mrs. Wayland, Miss Alice Joy, Miss Ruth Cannon, Mrs. Grace Ramsey and Mrs. John White. Miss Vivian Stewart heads the program, and Jackson Greene is director of special services.

Seeks Support

Dalmo Victor took the spotlight again Monday in San Carlos city affairs when it asked for support from the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce concerning rezoning portion of Laurel St. in the White Oaks section for which a public hearing will be held by the planning commission next Monday night in the city hall.

The firm was represented by Miss Betty Merrill, who said notice of the hearing had been received by Pres. T. I. Moseley.

The firm contended that it has nine lots now facing on Laurel St. behind its electronic factory on El Camino Real to which it hopes to expand and desires to keep this open for light industrial. The notice, she said, reads portions of the area are up for third residential zoning and other portions for business.

William Klose, president of the chamber of commerce, referred Miss Merrill's request to George Lagomarsino, planning commission member, and E. R. Burton. They told her the matter was all very confused and it might involve the Dalmo Victor property.

Miss Merrill said the firm considered it had thrashed out this matter when it first came to San Carlos and indicated that other light industrial plants which had been built since then on the west side of El Camino Real without any council opposition seemed concerned also in this rezoning of Laurel St. Miss Merrill had been introduced by Ed Husted, board member of the chamber.

The plea from Dalmo Victor came after a lengthy debate by the chamber as to whether it should sponsor a baseball team for San Carlos. It was pointed out the team sponsored by Dalmo Victor for the past two years was about to be dissolved. This team of high school age boys, for which Dalmo Victor furnished the suits, equipment and all incidentals, was part of the San Carlos recreation program.

Ray Kidder of the baseball committee of the chamber, said it would cost $2159 to finance a team for the year. Councilman Burton said he was going to see that the town had a team for the "older young boys" and if the chamber "can't raise it, I'm going out and raise it."

Burton said he already had collected $600. A motion to drop the baseball plans was defeated and Kidder was instructed to continue with his plans.

Last Rites

BY BARNEY GUGEL

The order by Police Chief Fred Johnson of Belmont to destroy five slot machines bagged on a surprise gambling raid last Jan. 28, was executed Tuesday at the Belmont city dump.

The machines paid off for the last time too, for employes of the Belmont Street Dept., while breaking them up with sledge hammers, occasionally dove down to pick up a stray nickle, apparently overlooked when the money in the machines was confiscated. About 30 cents was recovered this morning while the five machines, estimated at being worth about $3000 were being destroyed.

At exactly 9:11, the five slot machines were carried out of the Belmont City Hall and placed upon a truck belonging to the City Street Dept. The truck proceeded to the city dump at about 10 miles per hour, followed by a string of cars. The whole scene strangely resembled a funeral procession.

Police Comsr. W. C. Bartlett read "the last rites" as it were, when he stated, "We're certainly not going to let up on this sort of thing From here on everything is up to the chief of police."

Bartlett said that he had come down to see the machines destroyed against doctors orders. He had been ill recently.

Approximately 15 persons watched the breaking up of the machines. Papers and gasoline were thrown on the heap of mangled machinery and at 9:55 a match was tossed onto the pyre. That was the end of the show and everyone left.

The show actually started on the night of Jan. 28, when Police Commissioner Bartlett and a group of Belmont police officers swooped down on two taverns, arrested the owners, and confiscated five machines, two being of the "one-armed-bandit" variety.

Three tavern owners were fined $200 apiece by Judge John Smith and Nelson Krueger, part owner of the company which distributed the machines was fined $400. This was the first time in the history of San Mateo County that a machine distributor had been hailed into court and fined.

"Well," sighed Chief Johnson Tuesday as he left the city dump, "I guess now it's all over but the shouting."

Chamber Convenes

The San Carlos Chamber of Commerce meeting last Monday for the first time in Laurel Hall, had the largest attendance this year. William F. Klose, president, presided.

C. A. Phelan of the Community Club addressed the group on the revival of the Portola festival in San Carlos. Phelan and his family all participated in the affair which was held annually for several years preceding the war.

He said San Carlos could "steal" some of the centennial publicity from San Francisco by holding the pageant this Fall and he said he saw no reason why this city should not become the "home of the Portola Pageant."

A representative from the Cancer Society who was to have spoken could not appear, but a communication stated a drive would take place in April and that it would be handled locally by the Lions Club with Mrs. Lester West as local chairman.

A report on the merchant's committee as to holidays for the year was accepted by the chamber. It was decided to remain open on Admission Day and Armistice Day while observing the other regular holidays.

Discussion arose over retail stores staying open Friday evenings from 7-9 o'clock. It was pointed out the chamber had no right to make this mandatory. The president said it was not the aim of the chamber "to enforce any regulations on anyone" but the aim was to benefit those who wished to remain open. The chamber went on record as advocating Friday night opening.

Fourth of July plans on a large scale were described by Harvey Carlyon, who will again head the city committee. He asked the chamber's support on the printed programs.

The matter of the "speeding up" of a new post office in San Carlos was introduced by Neil Davis who spoke for Mrs. Jess Davis, postmaster, who was also present. He said according to the district postal inspector William H. Hudson there were four tentative bids on Laurel St. and one on San Carlos Ave. He said the inspector indicated when more bids were in they would act.

The matter of collective advertising by the merchants of San Carlos was supported. Don Owen, advertising man, spoke on the subject. It was decided to go into this matter further at the April meeting.

Others reporting included Ed Husted, who told of the air market on the San Carlos Theater and Anderson Bldg.; Clayton Roberts who told of folders of the city, that he was designing, and Harrison Alpers who reported on maps.

Ed Drotleff, who headed a committee to study off-street parking, reported that the only solution seemed to be to meet with the planning commission so that matters could be mutually discussed. It was voted that a request be sent the council asking for committee members to meet with the planning commission next Monday night.

Two new members welcomed to the chamber were Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Brown.

Four Felonies

Four persons who have pleaded not guilty to felonies will go on trial in the county's two superior courts during March and April. Their trial dates wer set Monday.

Ida M. Rhodes, proprietor of Rhodes Realty in San Carlos, will go on trial before Superior Judge Aylette R. Cotton Apr. 24. She is charged with six counts of grand theft in connection with real estate deposits which the prosecution claims she received but failed to return.

Harold E. Rhodes, her husband will go on trial Apr. 15 on one count of similar charge.

Doyle J. Weathers, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will be tried before Superior Judge Edmund Scott Apr. 9. Weathers is accused of having knifed William Mudersbach, La Honda tavern owner, after the latter refused to serve him and three companions liquor.

Kenneth Deal, who Monday pleaded not guilty to burglary goes on trial Mar. 21 in Judge Cotton's court. Deal, who was arrested in Los Angeles, is accused of taking about $100 from the Redwood City bowling alley last April when he was working there as a pin-setter.

Robert Fields, Robert McFarland and John Cartwright all of San Francisco, Monday pleaded guilty to burglarizing Smith's Drive-In San Mateo, and asked for probation. They entered the plea after a charge of robbery was dropped and they will be sentenced next Monday.

Hilliet Leroy Johnson, San Francisco Negro, was arraigned on a manslaughter charge in the traffic death of Grant White, Redwood City veteran. Johnson was allegedly fleeing from the burglary of the Carlos Market in San Carlos when his car crashed head-on into the automobile driven by White. Johnson was granted a two-week continuance to enter a ple.

Catherine Ward, a Hillsborough maid charged with passing a bad check, pleaded not guilty. Her case was continued one week to set. trial. She is wanted in Los Angeles as a probation violator.

June Kincaid, 62-year-old San Mateo Negro, pleaded guilty to two counts of arson, asked for probation and was granted two weeks' delay for sentence. He admitted having set fire to the house and car of his estranged girl friend.

Upright piano. Smith & Barnes, Practice piano. 2325 Jefferson.

SPINET Console Piano, French Provincial; perfect condition; sacrifice $700. Call Wdse. 523.

RABBITS—One white buck, two bred does, four hutches, feed and water dishes. $15. Call SC 1877.

RHODE ISLAND RED laying hens, $1.75. Phone RC 4817-W.

FOR SALE—New Zealand White rabbits. Oakley and Alameda, Menlo Park. Call after 5 p.m. C. A. Crotty.

CANARIES, white also daffodil, and yellow. Some crested. 721 Valparaiso, Menlo Park, second block above highway.

3-month-old ¾ Cocker Spaniel, child's pet. 797 Arguello.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, registered. Reasonable to good home. Phone PA 7164.

TO GIVE AWAY—Two Dogs, a Shepherd and a Terrier Scotty. Phone R.C. 2589-M.

IRISH SETTER pups, reasonable (Wonderful for children & hunting. 327 "D" St., Redwood City. Ph. R.C. 3568-R.

PEKINGESE Dogs, males. Call 446 Heller, Redwood City.

3 pcs. baby equip. Taylor Tot, playpen, buggy, all $39.50. Prewar navy blue pin striped dble. breasted man's suit, size 40, $38.95. Man's gab. topcoat, hidden buttons, A-1 cond, size 36, $37.50. 340 Fifth Ave. RC 951.

PREWAR Western silver trimmed saddle excellent condition. Phone RC 2821-J.

VACUUM cleaners, several good used machines, $15 up. Phone SC 910.

FINE bed divan, matching chair well constructed. 1940 Sonora cabinet radio. Good condition. Call S.C. 1078-M.

3 piece bedroom set and 100 lb. ice box. 232 Ve a St., R.C.

WEDGEWOOD stove, right hand oven, clean, $20, Percy Lowe, 211 Main St., or see at Highland Terrace, Woodside Glens, Sun.

FOR SALE—1 3-oven gas stove; 1 ¾-cu.-ft. and 75 lb. ice box, all in good condition. Ph. after 6 or any time Sunday. R.C. 4947-W.

CAMERAS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
KIETH COLE STUDIOS
2117 BROADWAY RC 4253

CALCULATOR—Practically new. Model D-8 Friden. $400. Phone RC 4567-W.

NATIONAL Cash Register, 3 total grill, A-1 cond.; cigar case; GE refrig., 9 cf.; good cond., steam table. Inquire at Duck Inn Cafe, 2025 Broadway, R.C.

NEARLY new Universal washing machine with automatic time control. 1319 Elm St., San Carlos.

AIR compressor, complete, new; used once. $95. 3526 Page St., Redwood City.

STUDIO couch, with springs, prewar; child's maple chifferobe. Phone SC 2389-W.

STUDIO couch, spg. const., $50. domestic Oriental rug, 9x12, $95; club chair and Ottoman, $45. All in excel. cond. 707 Tamarack. Phone SC 1468-J.

ONE double maple bed, springs and mattress, $40. Call at 618 Vista Drive, R. C., after 5 p.m.

Mod. dining rm. set, divan, opens into double bed, and chair. Zenith radio, 1918 St. Francis Way, San Carlos.

ONE lge. ward washer, vacuum cleaner, leather rocker, 2-piece chesterfield set, 2-burner gasoline camp stove; 3x5 steel cot folding spring and hair mattress and misc. Ph. R.C. 2085-J.

LGE. Spark heater, A-1 cond., ceramic flue; overstuffed chair, bed, all for $40, or sell separately. 1775 Woodside Rd., R. C.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER; BOY'S BIKE; DUTCH OVEN. PHONE EM. 6-6332.

WANTED—Used table top stove, also bunk beds. Ph. RC 372-M.

1931 Pontiac sedan for sale. 459 Saphire, R. C. 4969-W.

PLYMOUTH '46, special del. club coupe. By owner. 4000 miles. Like new. Ph. P. A. 2-5996. Call after 9 a.m. Saturday.

1927 BUICK coach, $600. Call at 1049 Montgomery St., S. C.

1931 Model A 4-door sedan, excellent condition, for quick sale, $275. 309 2nd Ave., R.C.

'32 Ford, rebuilt mtr., seal beam headlights. May be seen from 5-7 p.m. or Sat. and all day Sunday. Best offer takes. 2325 Jefferson, Redwood City.

'36 Business Buick Coupe, motor rebored, new pistons, new rings, generator, overhauled, starter overhauled, 5 good tires, 3 practically new, seat covers, radio $450. H. Johnson, 301 Rogers St.

Special Saturday and Sunday—1942 Mercury 4-door sedan. Price $1395.
CUDDY MOTOR CO.
1502 El Camino Ph. EM. 6-5231
Phone RC 192-R

'38 CHEV. Conv. Club Coupe, radio, heater, '47 license. Good clean car. 135 Rogers St., R.C.

'38 PONTIAC Conv. Sedan. Phone EM. 6-7152.

'36 Plymouth Cpe., radio, htr., good tires, runs good; needs fadr. reo. First $525 takes. 3725 Hoover at 17th Ave.

'40 La Salle 4-dr. sedan 4052, new paint, engine overhaul, radio and heater, clean interior. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone R.C. 1772.

'37 Ford station wagon, A-1 mechanical condition; new top; good rubber; $795. Ph. Palo Alto 8120 after 5:30 p.m.

'41 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Inquire Sunday afternoon at 341 Redwood Ave., R. C.

'36 Chevrolet Sedan, good cond., $400. Phone RC 1747.

'31 Chevrolet sedan, priced for quick sale, $150. 634 Chestnut St., Redwood City.

'46 Plymouth Special de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Call at 921 Fourth Ave., R. C.

LOST in Brittany Park, 8 mos. old female Cocker, black with white under neck, small, child's pet. Reward. 162 Rockridge Rd. San Carlos

GARDENER. Full time. Permanent job for reliable, experienced man. Live out. Ph. R.C. 158.

POSITION for office employe, location in San Carlos, stenographic and bookkeeping experience required. Write Box 272, Tribune, stating experience and background.

WOMAN dishwasher. Inquire at Duck Inn Cafe, 2025 Broadway, Redwood City.

TIMES-GAZETTE

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Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Well the way worked out on the carbide for gophers problem is simple enough. Simply ask your regular garden supply dealer to buy it for you and your neighbors. He can get it in 100-pound drums, and scoop it out to customers in paper sacks, much as grocers sold sugar in the free and easy days.

Carbide isn't expensive. I imagine your dealer can afford to sell it to you at around 15 cents per pound — and three or four tablespoons per gopher runway is all you need. Just measure it out, pour about a pint of water on it, and be ready to seal the gas in quickly.

In case your garden supply dealer wants to know where to buy it, tell him to look in the classified section of the phone book under "Chemicals" . . . or for sure at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco. (That information is for dealers. The company positively shouldn't be contacted by green-thumbers after a pound or so.)

And when using carbide, remember that confined gas can explode if ignited. Don't let the children play with it.

By this time, you should have your deciduous ornamentals and fruits planted, but if you're late, rush—and you'll probably still be all right. For the small garden, the dwarf fruits are a real opportunity, and I think that nurseries handling them can still supply you.

Espaliered fruits should be used more. Against south walls or trellises they serve the well-known double purpose. Figs, pears, plums —indeed any of the fruits can be espaliered, and nurseries have them already trained for you to start immediately.

Wherever the likelihood of frost is past, this is the right time to plant citrus trees. While they used to come mostly in balled-root in burlap, you'll find more now in cans. Before cutting the cans off with tinsnips, moisten the soil thoroughly, so it will hold together around the roots better. And remove the can only after you have the hole ready to receive the roots.

As with deciduous trees, citrus does better if the hole is made far larger than the roots. At the bottom of a three-foot hole, you can safely enrich the soil with commercial fertilizer. Then, when you fill in with 18 inches or so of loam containing compost or leafmold, you can plant the young tree at the same depth at which it was formerly growing.

As the roots develop and spread in search of plant food, they easily get through the loam and organic matter you've filled in with, and when the rootlets find the plant nutrients, they don't burn.

The best all-around citrus tree is still, in my opinion the Meyer lemon, long a favorite in California, and for many proved the best for the average home garden. It's hardy, it's adaptable, both as to form and soil requirements. While you can train it up a well or trellis, almost like a wisteria, I think you'll get more lemons if you develop it in bush or low spreading tree form. It bears two, sometimes three crops of fine-flavored lemons per year.

Washington navel orange seems to do better than valencia in Central California, although there's a hardy seedling grown around Visalia which takes the weather farther north as well.

In warm protected gardens, some greenthumbers do all right with limes and grapefruit — even kumquats. If you know of anyone who successfully grows tangerines in your neighborhood, please let me know.

The Eureka and Lisbon lemons make much larger trees than the Meyers, and these are commercial varieties. I doubt if most gardeners will get a bigger crop from either than from a good Meyers specimen.

The earliest of the favorite, frost tender summer vegetables is sweet corn, and many home gardens already have it in. You can still plant peas, lettuce, parsley, spinach, Swiss chard, Slow Bolting Flat Dutch cabbage, and all the root crops. . . . Have at it.

Students Dine

A dinner was given by the seventh and eighth grade students of the Woodside School recently in the Woodside Scout Hall.

As part of a course of study on "Morals and Manners" now underway at the school, the dinner was planned, cooked and served by the students themselves.

Everyone was required to wear his best bib-and-tucker. Host and hostess for the evening were Gregor Eilerman and Geraldine Newton.

An evening of ping pong and dancing followed the dinner.

Guests were Mr. William S. Herbig, principal, and Mrs. Herbig, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eilerman.

The next dinner will be held the latter part of April with Milton Graham and Marilyn Chirco as host and hostess.

Sets Record

Paul Mantz, formerly of Redwood City, movie stunt pilot who set a West to East transcontinental speed record last Feb. 28, flew the return trip Sunday from New York to Burbank in 7 hours, 47 minutes and 19 seconds, Associated Press reported. The return flight was unannounced and he said on arrival: "I just decided to come home."

Mantz, using his single-engine P-51 Mustang fighter plane on both trips, flew from Burbank to La Guardia Field in 6 hours, 7 minutes, 5 seconds to break the record of 6 hours, 30 minutes, 30 seconds set May 12, 1944 by Lt. Col. Jack Carter for single-engine propeller planes.

Parents Corner

HOME WORK

"Why don't the teachers approve home work for elementary school children any more?" A new friend writes in to ask an old question.

Most of us parents had to do home work when we were in the grades. If our children go to school where such study is not assigned we naturally wonder how come. We may question the results of elementary school education that does not include home work.

Can the children learn as much this way as they used to? Is it a sign of softening and weakness in the schools these days? What is the pay off, anyway?

In some parts of our country the schools assign home work to 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade children, just the way they used to. There will be a daily assignment in arithmetic, another one in history, and probably a third in reading. In many places the kids still strap their books together and carry them home dangling over their shoulders, or use them as convenient weapons in their horse-play. But increasingly, school teachers are frowning on home work for elementary school children. There are three principal reasons for this change.

The first reason is that teachers find a few minutes of study at school under their own expert supervision is worth more than many minutes of study at home without trained supervision. If the study or drill assigned is at all difficult—and it shouldn't be easy—children will make mistakes and repeat them over and over again unless someone is around to correct their errors the first time they are made. Teachers know what mistakes to look out for and can help children learn correctly. Often parents don't. So supervised study at school, even though for limited periods of time, tends to get better results than unsupervised study at home.

The second reason is that most homes are not as good places for study as they used to be. Very few children have their own room, where they can be removed from the rest of the family while they do their home work. Most children work on the dining room table or some place right in the center of things. The arrival of radio as a regular part of home life in the evening, has meant that there is little chance for quiet study. Some children insist they study best when the radio is going. The psychologists who have studied concentration and the effects of continued distraction tell us those kids are fooling themselves.

The third reason is that schools teach most subjects by different and improved methods, unfamiliar to us parents. When we try to help our children do their arithmetic very often we simply confuse them. If they have learned addition by one procedure and we by another procedure, our efforts to help will only hinder. If we learned to spell by a purely visual process (most of us learned this way) we may confuse our children who are learning to spell by a combined process involving all the senses.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of a school system is the progress children make. It may surprise you to learn that most schools in America are doing a better job than they did when we were in school. Elementary school children are making better progress despite the lack of home work. Does this answer the question?

(Editorial supervision by California Parent-Teacher. Reproduction rights reserved. Address communications to the author.)

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoskins, 336 Center St., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burt Griffin, 803 Brewster Ave., Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, 120 Edgewood Ave., Menlo Park, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 630 Whipple Ave., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peregrina, 2202 El Camino Real, Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danz, 3606 Fair Oaks Ave., Menlo Park, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, 1054 Crane St., Menlo Park, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Nessler, 12 Perry Lane, Menlo Park, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Devens, 120 Edgewood Ave., Menlo Park, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silva, Route 1, Box 539, Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 11.

Trucker Arrested

John A. Chapman, 27, 1188 King St., a trucker, was arrested Sunday at 8:25 p.m. by Redwood City police on a charge of drunkenness and for investigation of charges of drunken and hit-run driving.

Police Lt. S. D. Wood said that if police could find someone to sign a warrant, Chapman would be charged with hit-skip and drunken driving, but that all police can prove so far is drunkenness.

Chapman was arrested in the 700 block of Redwood Ave. after his truck had apparently struck a car owned by Frank L. Herschbein, 1724 Kirkhan St., San Francisco. Chapman, Wood said, apparently continued on his way although followed by bystanders who called for police.

Car Wrecks

Wet roads over the weekend caused four automobile accidents in which eight persons suffered minor injuries.

Four motorists were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital Sunday after the car in which they were riding went down a 50-foot embankment and overturned on Canada Rd., near Whipple.

The injured are William Van Dennis II, 22, San Francisco, the driver; John F. D'Arcy, 25, 227 Catalpa St., San Mateo; his wife, Louise, 20, and Mrs. Marylin Adams, 21, 97 Selby Lane, Atherton. All were released from the hospital after first aid treatment was administered.

Van Dennis told the California Highway Patrol that when he came to the end of a straight stretch in the road he stepped on the brake and the car skidded. It crashed through a barbed wire fence and went down the embankment.

Vincent D. Estrada, 46, San Francisco plumber, and Ray Wienholz, 33, also of San Francisco were treated at Junipero Serra Hospital for injuries they suffered in a collision on Coast Hwy., two miles south of Skyline Blvd., late Saturday.

The car Estrada was driving was involved in a headon swipe with an automobile driven by Theodore R. Hauser, 46, San Francisco. The CHP reported that Hauser's car skidded on a curve after a light shower had wet the surface.

Mrs. Lydia P. Mitchell, 92, 252 Kingsley St., Palo Alto, was injured when a car in which she was a passenger, overturned on Willow Rd., near Alberni St., East Palo Alto.

The driver of the car, Martha Wing, 69, same address, reported to the CHP that her car skidded on wet pavement, spun and overturned. She was not hurt.

Ernest J. Metz, 23, 65 Twenty-eighth Ave., San Mateo, was treated at Mills Hospital for a cut nose. He was injured when his car ran into a bank on Skyline Blvd., late Saturday.

S&W Reopens

Cleaning up operations started at the S&W Fine Foods, Inc., plant on Heller St. here Monday at the end of a strike which lasted more than three weeks.

Thom A. Rhorabough, general manager, said he expected the plant to be in full operation by the end of the week. He said he could not estimate yet how many employes the company had lost during the strike.

The strike, called Feb. 13 by members of Candy and Glace Fruit Workers Union, Local 158 (AFL), came to an end after an amended contract was signed Saturday morning.

The union accepted a 12½-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1947, with a further increase of 2½ cents an hour effective Apr. 1.

Rhorabough estimated the employes lost approximately $50,000 in wages during the strike. The plant employs more than 300 persons.

When operations resume, employes will be working with beans, brown bread, marmalade and cherries, Rhorabough said.

Ask Quick Trial

Atty. Gerard Wagstaffe Monday afternoon pleaded two of his clients not guilty of arson, and asked for an immediate trial without jury.

Wagstaffe also asked Superior Court Judge Edmund Scott to dismiss a grand jury indictment charging his three clients with conspiracy.

John B. Arlotti and Henry R. Harkins, in a surprise move, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge accusing of them of having burned the home of John T. Walker, Negro war veteran.

Upon advice of their counsel, they asked for a trial by Judge Scott.

The six were arrested after the grand jury returned true bills against them in the burning of the house John T. Walker, Negro veteran, was building in Dumbarton Oaks.

John B. Arlotti and Henry R. Harkins are charged with arson and conspiracy. Mrs. Arlotti, Frank Lenahan, his daughter, Madelyn, and Joseph H. Johnson are accused only of conspiracy

Wagstaffe represents the first three defendants, Coghlan the Lenahans, and Hennessy represents Johnson.

Wagstaffe early Monday said that if he fails to get the indictments dismissed, he would not file demurrers but proceed to have his clients plead not guilty.

Clues Probed

Chief C. L. (Mickey) Collins said Saturday that Redwood City police were investigating the possibility that a man charged with burglary in San Mateo might be the same person who stole $2500 worth of jewelry from Dr. Ralph D. Howe's home Feb. 21.

The man arrested is Louis Callendar who is now in the San Mateo County jail.

Collins characterized him as a "slick daylight" burglar. Callendar was arrested, he said, after he had been caught breaking into a San Mateo home. The chief said Callendar first tried doorbells at the home and when he didn't get an answer attempted to break in through a window. A woman in the house did not answer the bells but when she observed Callendar at the window she called police.

When arrested he had approximately $3000 worth of jewelry on his person. Callendar is an ex-convict, Collins said, out on parole from San Quentin. He was first jailed after being convicted in Los Angeles.

Collins said he had a keen ability to spot expensive jewelry.

The person who burglarized the Dr. Howe residence at 424 Edgewood Rd., entered through a window some time between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., taking approximately $2500 worth of jewelry. Included in the loot were two women's wrist watches, a woman's wrist watch band, a wedding ring and a diamond engagement ring.

Collins said that fingerprints obtained at the Redwood City home matched Callendar's. Police first became suspicious when they noted how closely Callendar's methods in San Mateo matched those in the Redwood City case.

Designs Pin

Joseph (Tiger) Canfield, 512 Douglas Ave., has had a prisoner of war lapel pin made which he designed while in a prison camp in Germany, he announced Monday.

A San Francisco jewelry firm has accepted Canfield's design and made the pin of bronze with gold plating.

The pin, the size of a miniature lapel insignia of the air force, shows an eagle, symbolizing America, held down by a ball and chain, with the eagle shown fighting for freedom. The swastika and the rising sun are on the ball.

Canfield said he is now seeking to have Washington officials declare the design as the official POW pin.

Canfield, who was shot down over Munich while a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force, graduated from Sequoia High School, where he was prominent in football, in 1941 and returned for post graduate work in 1942.

His bomber was shot down on his 35th mission.

He holds the European Theater ribbon with two battle stars and bronze arrow for parachuting over enemy territory, the Air Medal with three clusters, the Purple Heart and a presidential citation ribbon.

Canfield is a member of the Barbed Wire Club, a former prisoners of war organization, which meets at the San Francisco YMCA the 18th of each month.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, 1346 Sunnyslope Ave., Belmont, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ralston, 129 Spruce St., Menlo Park, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 7.

To Myrl and Mrs. Glen Leitritz, 807 Glencrag, Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullner, 452 Seventh Ave., Menlo Park, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Antipa, 140 Central Ave., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Engman, Box 733, Redwood Park, Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Aarons, Menlo Park, a son was born in a San Francisco Hospital on Feb. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Route 1, Box 589, Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 6.

Hold Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Ross, 23 Duane St., were hosts on Saturday evening at cocktails and open house to fifty guests complimenting Mrs. Evelyn H. Carlson who is leaving to join her parents in her former home, Chillicothe, O. Guests included associates in the Community Chest work for the past four years when Mr. Ross served as campaign manager and member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Carlson has been associated with the Redwood City Community Chest since 1941 as campaign secretary and later as executive secretary. She has been active in the Redwood City Woman's Club, the Methodist Church and served on the City Parks and Recreation Commission and the Woodhaven Camp Committee for Sequoia District Girl Scouts.

Photos Presented

Scientific evidence consisting of expert testimony and microphotographs was presented to a jury in the superior court of Judge A. R. Cotton in an effort to prove that two Negroes committed the burglary of Lester's Market in San Carlos.

The photos were of scratches made by tools which Alfred Bundy, 28, and Joseph Roy Hamilton, 20, are alleged to have used in opening a safe containing $2300.

The testimony was given by Daniel Q. Burd, an expert of the California Criminal Identification and Investigation Dept. Burd testified that the tools, primarily a cold chisel and a wrecking bar, were definitely the ones used in opening the Lester's safe.

Tuesday afternoon Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred Wyckoff introduced evidence to show that the tools were found in Bundy's car, which then was occupied by Hamilton.

William Slissman, a San Francisco policeman, told the jury that he arrested Hamilton on Nov. 11, four days after the Lester's burglary. Hamilton was tried in San Francisco for possession of burglary tools, but acquitted. At that time the tools had not been connected with the San Carlos burglary.

The tools, in addition to the cold chisel and wrecking bar, were a tire iron, two machinists hammers, a large screwdriver, a sledgehammer, and heavy wirecutters. A flashlight, a pair of white cotton gloves and a pair of blue jeans also were discovered in the car.

Earlier Hilliet L. Johnson, who is charged with manslaughter in a traffic death he caused while fleeing from another burglary, testified to details of the burglary of the Carlos Market, San Carlos, on Dec. 23.

Drunk Charge

Julian W. Handley, 37, 439 Bueno Vista, was arrested last Sunday by California Highway Patrol on a charge of drunken driving.

Handley was released from county jail on $100 cash bail and is to appear before Justice of the Peace John J. Fahey Jr. in South San Francisco Mar. 20. The CHP reported that at the time of his arrest on Bayshore Hwy. near South San Francisco Handley was weaving over several lanes and driving without lights in heavy rain.

Woman Hurt

Dorothy Bain, 26, 563 Hoover St., suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident on Bayshore Hwy. near Jefferson Ave. Monday at 7:30 p.m.

She was riding in an automobile driven by Lawrence A. Bain, 30, same address, when the car collided with another auto driven by Peyton S. Graddon, 44, Mayfield.

The injured woman was treated at Community Hospital, Police Lt. S. D. Wood said.

To Ask Raise

The salary evaluation committee of the Redwood City Elementary Teacher's Assn., is working out a proposed salary schedule to present to the Redwood City Elementary District's board of trustees at their next meeting, Mar. 27, according to William Morrissey, president of the association.

The new schedule will be in keeping with the rising cost of living, Morrissey said.

Morrissey did not explain what the demands of the teachers would be, stating, "In fairness to the board of trustees, the findings of the committee will not be presented until the regular March meeting of the board."

The committee, according to Morrissey, has consulted with the U.S. Department of Labor, the superintendent of schools, and John C. Almack of Stanford University. The final demands, Morrissey said, will be presented to the association for its approval at a meeting to be held sometimes before the board of trustees meet.

The present salary schedule ranges from $1800-$2970 a year. Supt. Andrew Spinas said Monday that $2040 was the lowest salary being paid this year.

Spinas said that the present schedule was adopted by the board of trustees in May, 1945. Prior to that time, $1320 was the minimum salary paid by the district.

Members of the salary committee of the teacher's association include Chmn. Lee Alderman, Mrs. Ruth Lepley, Ethel Pedrezzini, William Crawford and William Morrissey.

The Elementary Teacher's Assn. was organized a few months ago and has met several times since.

Diaper News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Jr., 630 Whipple St., are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning, Mar. 9, at Palo Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Lillian Walker, daughter of Mrs. Laura Walker, a resident of Redwood City for 35 years. The new baby is her 14th grandchild.

The Thomases have another daughter, Laura Lee who is 3½ years old.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thomas of Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. Thomas was a chief petty officer in the navy and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked in 1941. He returned a few months ago from Bayonne, N. J., after six years of service.

Addition Approved

The Menlo Park School Dist. Monday received Civilian Production Administration approval for construction of a three-room addition to Menlo Park Fremont School, it was announcer Monday night at the district's school board meeting by Supt. O. H. Olson.

Architect Thomas Edwards already had completed plans for the addition, and construction of the unit, to take care of Menlo Park's fast-growing population, may begin May 1, according to Olson.

Plans now are awaiting approval in Sacramento. Thirty days are required for the request for bids from contractors, he explained.

The latest application, following three that had been turned down by CPA, had been accompanied by the report of a survey of houses now under construction. The survey, conducted by Bldg. Insp. Max Mielke, showed that within the city limits 158 units (including individual apartments) had been begun since September but have not yet been completed, but within the school district, making a total of 183 new units soon to be finished, according to Olson.

Indications of population growth, Olson said, are such that the three-room addition will take care of future enrollment for only a short time. "After that," he commented, "well—that's another problem."

Con Man

Redwood City merchants were warned Tuesday by the chamber of commerce to beware of a man giving the name "B. Wood." Complaints from business men in other cities reveal that the man claims to represent the Electro Supply Co., 3424 Erie St., Chicago. After collecting deposits on machines which take self-photographs, Wood disappears. The company is unknown in Chicago.

The man is described as between 38 and 40 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 165 pounds. He is rather dark in complexion and has a scar on his right hand. He issues plain receipts on which the name of his alleged company is rubber stamped.

Course Set

A one-day Gray Ladies course will be held in Palo Alto Mar. 25, Mrs. Richard Schmidt of the Red Cross office here, announced today.

Those desiring to take the course for work at the Veterans Hospital will be interviewed by the Gray Ladies chairman. Registrations may be made by telephoning RC 4750.

Watch Cars

Orin P. Walker, Rt. 1, Box 3211-H, Saturday urged that commuters be charged 5 cents daily to provide a fund from which a watchman for commuter parking lots could be paid.

Walker, commercial research for the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp., reported to police that a 1935 Chevrolet sedan he owns was stolen Friday between 6:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. from a parking lot near the Southern Pacific Co. Station.

He said he believed a gang was in operation which is stealing commuter cars and selling them from used car lots in San Francisco. He claimed practices of leaving commuters' vehicles all day on the lots were an incentive to thieves.

Unless his vehicle is recovered, he claimed, he would be "out $400."

Unless something is done to protect vehicles in the lots, he said, commuters will move away from Redwood City to other Peninsula cities.

Walker, who said he lived approximately five miles from the city, stated that he meant no reflection against the Redwood City police. A city this size, he explained, obviously cannot maintain a man full time watching the parking lots.

What made him suspicious that a gang might be working the city lots, he said, is the fact that he saw an adult standing in the lot when he parked his car the morning of the theft. He said he had seen the man somewhere before, possibly at a San Francisco used car lot.

Request Raise

After three special meetings, Burlingame Elementary School District trustees Monday called for an election May 16 at which time an increase in the present tax rate of 90 cents to $1.90 will be asked.

"The fat is in the fire," H. Jay Burns, chairman of the board, said at the conclusion of the meeting. "It is now up to the people of Burlingame to decide whether they do —or do not—wish an adequate elementary school system."

RC Man Injured

Gabino Calderon, 831 Main St., was found by Redwood City crawling along Spring St. Sunday. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment, Police Lt. S. D. Wood said, and may possibly be suffering from a broken ankle.

Wood said that possibly Calderon was struck by an automobile. Calderon was unable to explain the injury.

Two Injured

Two persons suffered minor injuries last Friday in accidents on north county roads.

Phyllis Hoffman, 30, San Francisco, was hurt when a car in which she was riding was involved in a collision on a curve on the Coast Hwy., north of Sharp Park. Driver of the car was Obie Ferrell, 25, San Francisco. Neither Ferrell, nor the driver of the other car, Thomas Talus, 57, Sharp Park, was injured.

Florence S. Porter, 25, a psychologist for the San Francisco Board of Education, sustained back and neck injuries when the car she was driving was in a three-way accident on Bayshore Hwy. at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing near Geneva Ave., Bayshore City.

The California Highway Patrol reported that her car was struck in the rear by a truck and semi-trailer driven by Chris S. Morales, 31, Mountain View. Her car was forced into a headon sideswipe collision with another car driven by Joseph F. Stoesser, 53, Los Gatos. Neither of the men was hurt.

She's Charley

The mystery which has surrounded the first name of Mrs. Ty Cobb was cleared up Saturday by legal papers filed in connection with her divorce case.

Her first name is Charles—or Charley to friends.

When questioned shortly after he was served with the divorce papers Friday, her husband, baseball's famous "Georgia's Peach," declared that he did not know what his wife's first name was, but that she had used "C" and various other initials.

Friends of Mrs. Cobb, who lives in Menlo Park, said that Mrs. Cobb's father, expecting a boy to be born, gave her the masculine name.

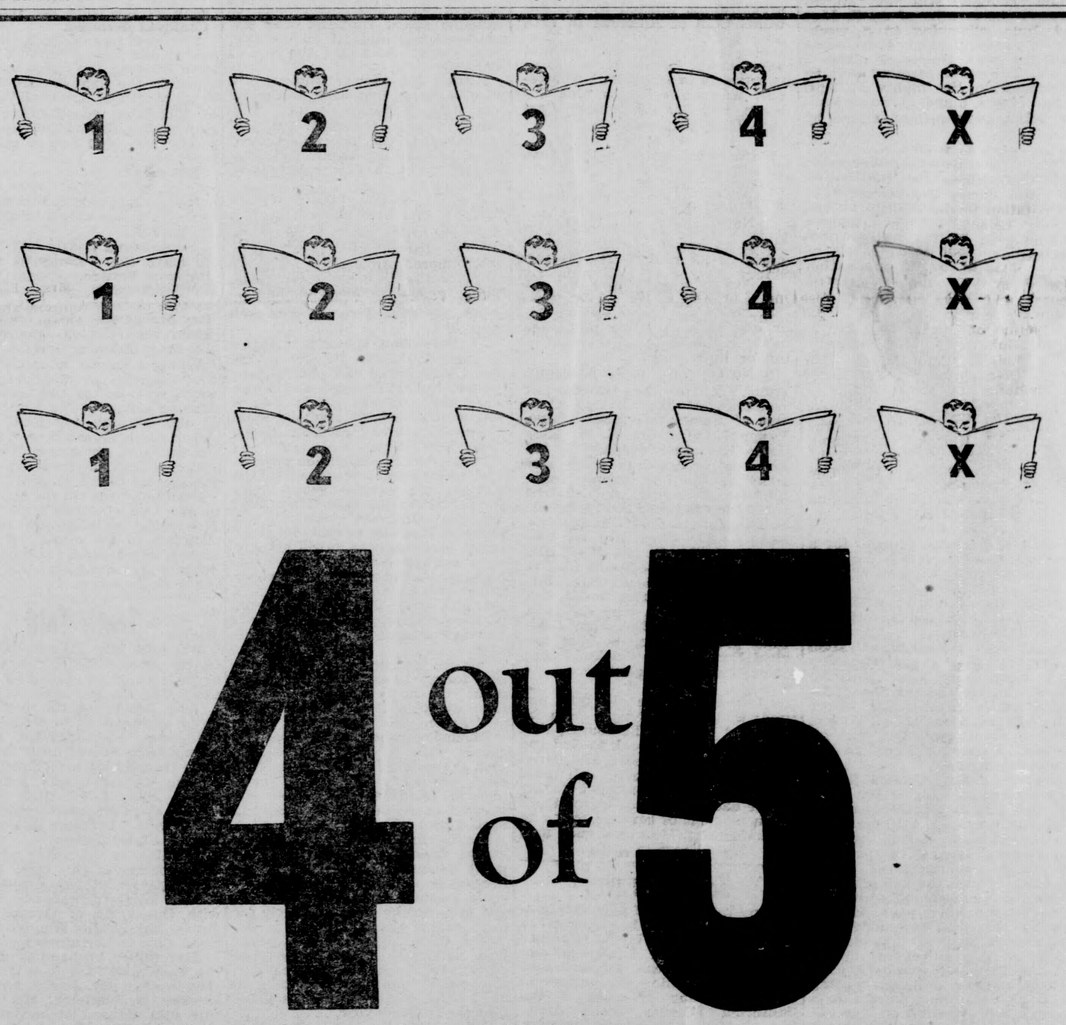
Man Injured

Henry Walker, 54, 221 Lambert Ave., Palo Alto, suffered minor injuries last Friday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Paolino, 57, 623 Carlos Ave., Police Officer Clyde Genochio said.

The accident happened at 8:10 p.m. on El Camino Real at Hazel St., the officer continued.

Walker was taken to Community Hospital for treatment and released to the care of a physician.

The driver told police that he was traveling south on El Camino Real and that he didn't see the pedestrian who was moving across the highway from west to east.



FAMILIES IN REDWOOD CITY

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Books

Old friends appear on the library's booklist this week: H. G. Wells and Booth Tarkington with their last published books, Evelyn Waugh with an earlier book published in this country for the first time, Max Miller with his first book since leaving the service, Norman Collins with his biggest and most ambitious novel to date, David Low with the collection of wartime cartoons, and Rosamond Lehman with the important reissue of her first and most perfect novel.

Mind at the End of Its Tether by H. G. Wells. As the title would indicate, the author in this, his literary last will and testament, bequeaths destruction and disintegration to the world. His pessimism is uppermost throughout the small volume. "The writer," he says, "is convinced there is no way out or round or through the impasse." His one thin ray of hope is in the youth of the world.

The Show Piece by Booth Tarkington. This unfinished novel, which the author was working on at the time of his death, will be interesting chiefly to Booth Tarkington fans. The story is that of a boy gifted with great charm but lacking in character. He is the idol of an adoring circle of relatives and friends. The novel, near enough to completion to foretell its ending, brings the hero to an ironic juugment.

Dulcimer Street by Norman Collins. Once again one of those long, leisurely novels about an assorted group of English people living under one roof. The time is 1939-1940 and the place London — and, more particularly, Dulcimer St. There are nine main characters drawn with gusto and real insight; the favorite will be Connie, the old night club girl. There is a good deal of excitement and heroism as one of the characters takes the path that leads to Scotland Yard, and the little people of London meet the blitz.

Years of Wrath by David Low. Low's cartoons from 1931 through 1946 depict the causes of the war, the long struggle itself, and its tragic aftermath more dramatically than many volumes of history ever will be able to do. Reviewing this record, which is much more than a book of cartoons, one is struck with the grim thought that history is now repeating itself.

Edmund Campion by Evelyn Waugh. A biography written in the classic prose we have come to asociate with Waugh, it tells the inspiring life of the Jesuit priest who lived during the reign of Elizabeth. The book records the story of his conversion, escape from England return to found the English Mission of the Roman Church, imprisonment in the Tower, trial, torture on the racks and execution. Campion's unwavering faith and his courage through his suffering and unjust persecutions — so admirably set forth here — should make excellent reading for members of all faiths during this season.

Invitation to the Waltz by Rosamond Lehman. This sensitive, charming story of a young girl is the author's first book and is now being reissued. Readers who delighted in **The Ballad and the Source** and have not read Miss Lehman's earlier novel will find the picture of Olivia's introduction to the adult world quite perfect.

The Lull by Max Miller. The lull is that period — experienced by civilians and soldiers alike — which follows a war. Max Miller, of **I Cover the Waterfront** fame, examines his own feelings as he picks up the threads of his former life and finds that everything is changed and calls for revaluation.

Carrier Campaign

Organization of forces to carry on San Mateo County's part in the April drive of the American Cancer Society is well under way, Norman J. Corlett, campaign chairman for the San Mateo County branch of the society, announced Wednesday.

The national drive, which starts Apr. 1, will be conducted in the county through a personal canvass of business and industrial establishments and through thousands of letters of appeal to be sent to residents. In addition, containers for contributions will be placed in places of business in every community.

Service groups and other organizations will take over the solicitation of business districts, while unit chairmen in every town, assisted by local finance chairmen, have appointed committees to work on the mail appeal for subscriptions in the residential areas, Corlett said.

The national goal is $12,000,000. The San Mateo County branch which is headed by Mrs. W. Parmer Fuller Jr., has as its aim the collection of at least $25,000.

Corlett pointed out that the national society has reported that cancer is now killing 184,000 Americans—one in eight—every year.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the seriousness of the fight on cancer. We must have funds by which to aid those now suffering from cancer and to spread the message that if detected in time, 50 per cent of all cancer cases could be cured," Corlett said.

To Sing "Sanctus"

The first full rehearsal of the sunrise anthem "Sanctus," by Gounod, will be held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

All interested singers are urged to attend. Any individual rehearsals of the selection by choir directors at their own churches will be appreciated greatly.

Immediately after the rehearsal of "Sanctus," work will begin on the cantata by Stainer, "The Crucifixion," to be presented at the Congregational Church on a Palm Sunday vesper program and at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Good Friday.

Singers who can attend the rehearsals are also invited by the director, Mr. George Prall, to participate in this special musical event of the Easter season.

Bell Better

Richard Bell, 173 King St., local attorney, is recuperating after suffering a dislocated shoulder last week. Bell, who is a member of the law firm of Bell & Anderson, will be back on the job soon, his wife explained today.

Skeeter Trouble

"Give us a ring and we'll be out with fish for you," R. H. Thomas superintendent of the Pulgas Mosquito Abatement District told members of the Belmont Civic Assn. Tuesday meeting at Social Hall, in describing to them measures used by the district to combat the mosquito and the way the citizen could help.

The fish referred to were the "Mosquito fish" which residents of the county are supposed to obtain if they have fish ponds on their grounds.

Thomas explained that 50 per cent of the trouble from these pests in this area came from the salt water bred mosquito, the "Aedes Squamiges" which occur in great quantities in the salt marshes of the Bay Area.

He explained that one of the worst sections were 500 acres north of Belmont. He said spraying of that area was done regularly but that was only a temporary measure, and the real solution was an engineering problem.

Thomas explained how the mosquito larva egg may remain dormant for 10 years or more in dry mud, but that water is required for any breeding of mosquitoes. He said they will like to harbor after breeding in "cool, slightly damp resting places" and that's why so many persons think they breed in grass and lawns. He said mosquitoes can fly from 50 yards to 80 miles depending on the species. The marsh type travel many miles.

He cautioned persons who repeatedly had mosquitoes coming from their lawns to investigate whether any old septic tank or open sewer existed beneath, and better still to call the abatement district so that a check up could be made. These are the cesspool variety of mosquito, he said, and more likely to carry disease. He said constant watch was maintained in the county of dairy drains and creeks where the "Culex Tarsulis" type bred and was thought a carrier of the disease encephalitis. The Bay Area was fortunate in not having much trouble with disease bearing mosquitoes.

Kite Contest

Redwood City Tribune's Kite Contest, which is slated for Saturday at 10 a.m. on the McKinley School field, is the first held since 1941 and expects a heavy entrant list, Dir. Alfred Morton reports.

The contest is open to all Redwood City boys and girls with both home made and store kites. Certificate of awards will be made by the Redwood City Recreation Dept. for all types of kites such as the box kite, bow kite, star kite, butterfly kite.

There are several other prizes in store for the winners and they will be announced in the Tribune, Morton said. Working in cooperation with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. the judges of the contest listed the following rules which all kite fliers must observe:

1. Never fly a kite near electric or trolley wires.
2. Never climb poles to untangle kites.
3. Never let a kite go over radio aerials.
4. Never build or buy a kite with metal or wire in the frame or tail.
5. Never use tinsel string, wire, or any kind of twine that has a metallic substance. Use plain cotton or linen cord.
6. Never run across streets or highways while flying kites.
7. Never touch fallen electric wires—report them to PG&E or your parents.
8. Never fly kites when it is raining. A wet string is a conductor of electricity.

Kiwanis Convene

Benjamin Pfeiffer, San Carlos realtor, was chosen president last Tuesday when the newly organized San Carlos Kiwanis Club held its initial meeting at the Villa Chartier.

Pfeiffer is a past official of Kiwanis in Chicago. He has been active in civic affairs since moving to San Carlos.

Ferris Miles, lieutenant governor of the district and past president of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club which is sponsor for the San Carlos club, officiated.

About 30 members of the Redwood City group were present. Walter T. (Bud) Kellogg, president, and A. H. Sagehorn, secretary-terasurer, headed the delegation.

Guest speaker was Fred S. Kistemann, California-Nevada district secretary, representing Kiwanis International.

Other officers elected Tuesday were West Frater, vice president; Graham Adams, treasurer; Weldon Batty, secretary, and directors, Eddie Husted, James J. Smith, Carl Yearing, L. G. Jones, J. H. Martin, Henry F. Davis and Phil T. Liddy.

Others joining this week as charter members included Armando A. Etiope, Harold R. Wood, Harold H. Dunn, C. W. Metcalfe, George Nielsen, Jess C. Saunders, J. Hugh Martin, William F. Klose, Ralph C. Chapin, H. M. Coulter, Kneeland E. Stone, Milton F. Schroeder, L. R. Hollenbeck, Joseph M. Maloney, Cutler Brown, George Lagomarsino, and Owen Melzer.

The regular meetings will be held Monday noon. The place will be announced later.

Election Dates

Elections of trustees for the 34 school districts in San Mateo County will be held on May 16, the office of Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday.

The closing date for filing for the posts is Apr. 16.

The school districts which are to hold elections and the names of trustees whose terms expire this year include:

Sequoia Union High—Clifton H. Woodhams, Redwood City.

Redwood City—L. A. Behrens, Redwood City.

San Carlos—Donald R. Ritchie, San Carlos.

Menlo Park—George R. Angus, Menlo Park.

Belmont—L. A. Barrett Jr., clerk, Belmont.

Greersburg — William Wallace Mein Jr., Redwood City.

Ravenswood—Clarence P. Hynes, East Palo Alto.

Portola—John N. Duzanica, clerk, Redwood City.

Las Lomitas—Mrs. Florence B. Smith, Menlo Park.

Buys Sells

She wasn't showing it to anybody, but Mrs. Gypsy Buys told newsmen Tuesday she had a certified check for $200,000 from "the smartest little girl I ever met" as full payment for the 27-room Morgan mansion in Los Altos she bought 18 months ago for $90,000.

Tears in her eyes — she was munching an onion for a cold—Mrs. Buys said the purchaser was a "mysterious, beautiful young woman in black" named Miss Belle Silver, who plans to put in $100,000 worth of swimming pools and tennis courts to reconvert the estate into a swank recreation center.

Mrs. Buys said all she knew about Belle Silver was that she had operated a string of auto courts in the East and somehow was identified with Nevada, but what part of that state she didn't know. Nor could she recall Belle's address or telephone number.

The deal was made, Mrs. Buys said, when Belle came to her and said "I understand this place is for sale for $250,000 . . . I want it."

Mrs. Buys said she quickly corrected the woman. "I told her the asking price was only $200,000," she declared. "I'm not the kind of a person to gyp her."

Mrs. Buys, longtime restaurateur on the San Francisco Peninsula, said Belle approached her after reading in the papers how Los Altos residents were trying to pool enough money to buy the mansion to keep it from a Los Angeles cult leader named Harry (Peace, Peace It's Wonderful) Brown, who she said had made an offer on the place.

Mrs. Buys and her husband, Gerald, said they were planning a European tour on the money but first had to visit Los Angeles and inform Brown the deal with him is off.

"I don't know quite how to go about it," Mrs. Buys said. "He seemed so sincere."

She couldn't recall, offhand, Brown's address or telephone number.

The mansion was built in 1915 by the Western capitalist P. T. Morgan at a reported sum of $400,000. Mrs. Buys described it as "terrific — there's not another setup like it in America. It's like a museum."

St. Patrick's Party

Final plans and arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's whist party, which is given for the benefit of Mt. Carmel Church in Redwood City, are nearing completion following the final meeting of the executive committee last Monday, Mrs. Cyrus Dempsey, chairman for the affair announced Wednesday.

"The large affair will be held at Foresters Hall, Maple and Middlefield Rd., on Friday evening, Mar. 14, at 8:30 o'clock," Mrs. Dempsey stated. "There will be 100 tables of whist as well as numerous games of chance."

"Local merchants and parishioners have donated many lovely prizes," Mrs. Dempsey continued. "Already there are well over 150, and by party time there will be many more." Among the prizes are merchandise orders, card tables, lamps, glassware, linens, much hand work, groceries and numerous other items.

"I hope that many people will be able to attend the affair, and feel sure that it will be its usual success," Mrs. Dempsey said.

Serving with Mrs. Dempsey on the committee are Mmes. Laura Brophy, Valda Britschgi, Bess Cardoza, Velda Delucchi, Bernice Dunlevy, Mary Flanagan, Bertha DeWree, Anita Feldbush, Gertrude Geary, Carmel Graul, Eileen Healy, Claire McDonald, Helen O'Donnell, Margaret Reynolds, Cecilia Roehr and Bee Simoni.

Mr. Carl Britschgi and Mr. John Clarkin will run the whist game and they will be assisted by Messrs. Guido Simoni, James Kenney, Frank Delucchi and John Brophy.

Girls of the eighth grade at Mt. Carmel School will handle the punching of the score cards and girls from Notre Dame High School will handle ticket sales from the floor.

The St. Patrick's Day party is one of the oldest and best established social traditions of Redwood City.

Bride Feted

A bridal shower honoring Miss Dolores DiMuzio was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Koch, 920 Jefferson Ave., last Thursday evening.

Dolores is the bride-elect of Mr. Joseph Canfield and is the daughters of Mrs. Walter Busch.

Silver wedding bells hung above the table upon which a bridal cake was placed. Bouquets of calla lilies carried out the white theme.

Guests attending the shower were Mrs. G. Reid of San Mateo, Mmes. C. Busch, H. A. Burton, J. Jacobsen and G. Burton, all of San Carlos; Mmes. E. Severence, L. Eads, Fred Fader, T. Ross, E. Gravelle, L. Bleily, E. Hopkins of Redwood City, and the Misses Joan Burton of San Carlos, Ellen Reid of San Mateo, Anita DeMuzio, Dorothea Macway and Alice Harvey of Redwood City.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mmes. D. Burton, E. Fader, William Russell of San Francisco and Mmes. P. Heppler, Harvey and Canfield of this city.

Bonds Win

By a margin of 45 votes more than the necessary two-thirds, voters of the Ravenswood School District Tuesday approved a $172,500 bond issue for construction of 10 new classrooms at Willow School.

The vote:

YES 413
NO 139

A total of 552 persons went to the polls, the favorable vote representing not quite 75 per cent of the total votes cast.

"We are going to try to have the school completed by September," Paul H. Henry, district superintendent, said Wednesday.

He quote Arthur Janssen, architect, as estimating that approval of architectural plans and the business of selling bonds by the county will take about five or six weeks. Then the school board will advertise for bids.

Construction should start in the late Spring or early Summer, Henry declared.

Pulgas Problem

The question of widening the Alameda de las Pulgas in Belmont was revived against Tuesday at a meeting of the Belmont Civic Assn. after a year's lull over the issue following a rejection of the project by the Belmont City Council.

Chmn. James Ross said City Engineer Robert Klassen was unable to attend last night and introduced Lester Reetz of the planning commission. Reetz withstood a barrage of protests from members, mostly homeowners beyond Ralston Ave., who would be affected by such widening. Reetz explained that a year ago he favored setback lines to prepare for the future.

He said this was turned down by the city council but that there are now four new members on the council. He said the proposal to widen the Alameda had been taken on the advice of the city engineer.

Mrs. David Simon said she thought this was still the plan as only recently "fill" had been placed in the creek adjacent to her place. When she protested she was told by Klassen it was for the road extension. Most members present felt the pressure was coming now from San Mateo.

Mrs. Caston Pope of the recreation commission reiterated this statement. The greatest concern seemed to be whether a speedway would come in the residential section, she said.

Reetz explained that this widening might avert the extension of the Junipera Serra Blvd. through the heart of San Mateo County, which according to him, was still favored by some county and state officials. Klassen has favored rerouting that highway toward the Skyline so as to avoid the cities.

No action was taken last night. However, Reetz insisted that a visit to the planning commission meetings and conferring with the city engineer should clarify the intentions to all concerned.

Lloyd Taft of the civic committee reported on the boundary lines of the city and said that Belmont stood a good chance of taking in the adjacent industrial area.

He also said that Christensen definitely intended to incorporate in Belmont his extension of the Garden Terrace now annexed to San Carlos. He also discussed speeding on Ralston and said so far the city "hadn't gotten very far with the council."

A speaker from the Cancer Society addressed the club telling of the coming drive for funds to carry out research and establish clinics for early diagnosis. He asked everyone to get behind this movement.

The chairman announced that the April meeting would be in the form of a visit to the firehouse with a talk from Fire Chief Miller.

Stork Shower

The stork's arrival soon was the occasion for a shower for Mrs. Clifton Winters this week at the home of Mrs. Jack Malone, 62 Clinton St.

Mrs. Malone's home was decorated with pink and white spring blossoms and pink and blue candles for the affair.

The guests played shower games before the gifts were presented to Mrs. Winters in a bathinette trimmed with pink and blue ribbons.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Malone were Mrs. Howard Dodge and Mrs. Henry Kalteren.

Guests were Mrs. Ed Allen, mother of Mrs. Winters, and Mmes. Ray Kelley Sr., Duane Bush, John Schultz, Earl Goddard, Ray Kelley Jr., Warren Hayden, Henry Nissen, Francis Pearson, Vincent Malone, Chris Kane, Don Sanders, Ted Cole Jr., and Misses Jessel Bush, Mary Phyllis Seufert and Marion Smith.

Fooled by Fox

The results of a countywide "fox hunt" — a test of the Peninsula road blockade system here — proved about two-thirds effective, the sheriff's office reported last Wednesday.

The test run by two cars was made yesterday afternoon between Palo Alto and San Francisco, and of 16 road blocks set up, six missed the "foxes." Sheriff's officers, municipal police and the California Highway Patrol participated in the test.

The six who missed were the police departments of Palo Alto, Redwood City, San Carlos, Belmont, San Bruno and a CHP car stationed at Skyline and Alemany Blvds. in the north end of the county.

One of the cars, traveling north from Palo Alto, was "nailed" at the county line by Sheriff James J. McGrath and Undersheriff Walter Moore. The car, which carried Massachusetts license plates, was driven by Dep. Sheriff Delbert Creeks, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Creeks.

The southbound car was driven by William Ridenour, a South San Francisco police officer. His car carried California license plates.

The officers who spotted the "foxes" were instructed not to stop the cars, but to radio the sheriff's office. The test was conducted by the San Mateo County Police Executives Assn.

Heads Board

Frank DePatta, Redwood City operator, was elected chairman of the newly formed "Interchange Listing Bureau" this week during a meeting of the Central San Mateo County Board of Realtors.

Officials explained that the new group would put the plan into operation within the next 30 days.

Other members of the committee include: Charles Cavalier, vice chairman; Leo Clements, secretary, and Ted Seufert, treasurer. Directors are Benjamin Pfeiffer, Henry Witte and Teddy Lauman.

DePatta explained the listing bureau would work in this way: When a seller lists his property with any member of the realty board, thus giving the seller a greater chance to sell his property and also giving the real estate men a larger number of listings to work with.

News Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schwenderlauf of Brisbane announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Jack Stuart of Menlo Park.

They plan to be married in August although a definite date has not been set.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuart, Gordon Ave., Menlo Park. He graduated from Sequoia High School in 1944 and served in the navy for the two years following.

Arbor Day

In a ceremony Friday afternoon at the New Stafford Park on Hopkins Ave. between King and Lowell Sts. a young cypress tree was planted by Bonita Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Every year for 47 years a tree has been planted on Luther Burbank's birthday on the grounds of the schools and parks of this city to carry on the work begun nearly half a century ago by a group of civic-minded women.

Mrs. Mamie Portal Glennan, only loving charter member of historic Bonita Parlor, which will celebrate its 60th (diamond jubilee) anniversary in May, officiated at Friday's ritual. Sharing honors with Mrs. Glennan was Daniel P. Stafford, donor of the land to the city for recreation purposes. "Dan and I used to go to school together," said Mrs. Glennan.

The tree this year was dedicated by Mrs. Glennan in memory of Mr. Stafford's wife, the late Mrs. Isabella Stafford, who served as a president of Bonita Parlor.

The parlor was first instituted on May 11, 1887, in the old Wall Bldg. on Main St., with 42 charter members, of which Mrs. Glennan was one. One of the principles of the original charter was "to perpetuate the memory of our pioneer fathers and mothers." Bonita Parlor also improved California Square, more commonly called "Native Daughters' Park" on Bradford St.

The McKinley School band under the direction of Francis McQuilken, played patriotic music Friday before a large gathering of children and adults. Mrs. Isabelle Lindquist of Menlo Park was soloist.

"This is a mother tree," said Mrs Glennan, "and if its branches are broken, the tree cries as a moth cries if a child breaks a leg.

Andrew Spinas, superintendent of elementary schools, gave a dedicatory address. Other speakers were City Mgr. E. W. Blom and City Clerk Ralph Dodge, representing the Native Sons. Mrs. Mary Byrd, president of Bonita Parlor; Homer Spellenberg and Clarence Peterson, schooy principals, were also present.

As Pasco Balzarini of the city park department held the tree in place, Mr. Stafford shoveled earth around its roots and the first tree planted in new Stafford Park became the 47th tree planted in Redwood City by Mrs. Glennan and members of Bonita Parlor.

Parents' Corner

RACIAL FEELING AMONG OUR CHILDREN

The scene was a school principal's office. Alberto had been sent in for fighting. Alberto said earnestly, "Mister, that boy called me a 'Skin' and so I plowed into him. Yes, I beat 'im down good."

"I ain't taking that from nobody. Nobody can call me a 'Skin.'"

The speaker was only 10 years old. He was a very light complected boy of Spanish-American parentage. One would nover think that he would have to encounter racial discrimination, but prejudices are flaring up these days everywhere. Young Alberto was meeting that prjudice in his own small world, and we can't blame him for fighting bacy.

everywhere. Young Alberto was meeting that prejudice in his own small world, and we can't blame him for fighting back.

A few moments later, Michael, a boy of Irish-American parentage was brought to the principal's office. "Yes, Mister," Mike said, "that one called me a damned Paddy, so I fought him. Nobody is going to call me a Paddy and get by with it."

Both Michael and Alberto attend a school where a majority of the children have dark skins. The conflicts are apt to break out at any moment in such a school.

RISE OF HATRED

Among the many difficulties of these postwar years, few are more serious than the rise and spread of intense racial hatreds in our country. The great migrations of workers and of soldiers throughout wartime America brought racial problems to areas previously immune to such trouble. The worries, the fears and frustrations of current life cause us to feel things more acutely than we could in normal times. We are ripe for trouble.

So, even the little ones in elementary schools, now may find it necesary to do battle. Each one feels that he must defend himself.

WHAT PARENTS CAN DO

As parents, we can help our own children avoid these intense racial conflicts in several practical ways. We can teach our own children the basic equality of man. We are all humans before God. The color of our skin doesn't make us superior or inferior in the long run. It is the kind of person we are that matters, not the color of our skin.

We can teach our children to appreciate the contribution made by each culture and racial group. The Chinese have contributed much to California, just as have the Mexican-Americans, and all others who have lived here.

And finally, if we parents do ourselves have strong feelings, we can and should try to keep from imparting those feelings to our young ones. This is the hardest of all to do. It requires a lot of self-discipline.

But in the long run, the solution to racial conflict in America can come only as the old prejudices and attitudes inherited from the rugged past can be forgotten by all of our peoples. We may help our children avoid some of the mistakes we have made.

Cow Palace

George Keyston, first vice president of District 1A, which controls the Cow Palace, explained Tuesday to members of the Redwood City Rotary Club of the importance of the livestock program.

Pointing out that 50 per cent of the state's income is from live stock, or enterprise directly connected with livestock, Keyston maintained that it is wise for people of this region to know more about the field.

"Livestock expositions are for educational purposes," Keyston said. The grand national and junior grand national shows are held, not only for producers to sell their livestock, but also to educate all persons in that phase of agriculture, he explained.

Keyston, a San Mateo County stock rancher, has been a member of the board of directors for nine years. He was introduced by Russell Cooney.

Addresses Group

"All the troubles in China come from readjustment and it is only by understanding the past that we can have hope for the future," said Dr. Hoh Yam-tong, speaking Monday to the Guild of the San Carlos Community Church, meeting at Cherington Hall for a program and Chinese luncheon.

Dr. Hoh who is at present living in Berkeley, expects to return soon to China where he spent all the war years in educational work and "dodging" the Japanese, he said. He gave credit for much of the modern advancement of China to the missionaries and added that the YMCA and YWCA are active organs in all cities there and it is hoped branches can be extended into the country.

A practical kind of education is what China is most in need of at present, Dr. Hoh considers, and when he returns there he is planning to establish a trade school which will teach modern methods of farming, auto mechanics and such things as will contribute to the building of factories, railways and roads in China. Dr. Hoh received his master's degree from Stanford University and his doctor's degree from Columbia.

A Chinese setting was arranged in the hall by the Guild as a background for the talk. Behind the speaker's table were long sprays of bamboo, and wild currant blossoms and quince formed the floral decor. Familiar Chinese objects were arranged on Chinese chests to each side of the table, with such things as, an abacus, Chinese tea cups, a Mongol silver tea pot, water pipe, chop sticks and two Chinese dolls. These belonged to Mrs. Roy McArthur who introduced the speaker.

Circle 3 of the Guild presented the day's program with Mrs. Harvey Rollin, circle chairman as hostess. The devotions were led by Mrs. John W. Parsons. The musical portion of the program was a piano solo. "Chinese Lullaby" by Bowers, played by Mrs. J. E. Wolfe and a soprano solo, "A China Tragedy" by Thomas sung by Mrs. Myron Greenlee dressed in a black embroidered Chinese outfit with coolie hat.

The luncheon hostesses wore gay Chinese coats. These included Mmes. G. W. Harper, L. V. Karker, John Burt, Leon Leonard, Harvey Rollins, John Parsons, S. J. Hunter, Robert Nordness, Robert Clingerman, Roy McArthur.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. James Butler it was announced that Mrs. Donald McKellar would take charge of a sewing project to make skirts for the refugees of Europe. The president spoke on the coming cancer drive and emphasized the importance of giving in this county where funds will go toward the free cancer clinic. She said also that this county was fortunate in having X-ray and radium facilities. Mrs. Lester West is chairman of the drive for San Carlos.

Mrs. Ruby McManus, guild program chairman said the next meeting would be an Easter devotional service.

The 75 Club's kiddies' fashion show to be held Mar. 22 at the school auditorium was announced.

Representatives from the Congregational churches of Redwood City and Woodside were guests of honor for the luncheon meeting. Present were Mrs. Roland G. de Vries, Mrs. Pearl Morris and Mrs. C. E. Rondlett of Redwood City and Mrs. Mary Bonanfant, J. F. Cockran, W. C. Allen and George Robischung, former San Carlan, all from Woodside.

Tea Held

A fellowship tea given at the home of Mrs. E. A. Clark in Atherton was an expression of thanks to the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church last Friday by Mrs. A. E. Crocker, president of the society, and Mrs. E. E. Bolz, vice president, cohostesses.

The table was adorned with pink and white spring blossoms. A centerpiece shaped like a large hat made of tulle was covered with pink snapdragons, Japanese quince and white plum blossoms. Pink ribbons extended onto the table from the centerpiece.

Mrs. Crocker expressed thanks for herself and Mrs. Bolz to the members for their cooperation and introduced Mrs. W. B. Smith who led the devotionals.

Mrs. Laura Vogle gave a thoroughly entertaining reading, "Mrs. Harrigan at the Shoe Store." Mrs. Al Tempsett sang "Jesus, Name That I Love" accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Bolz poured and the members enjoyed an afternoon of fellowship.

Prune Prices

Hopes that milk prices might be cut in the Redwood City area were expressed Tuesday after a 1 cent decrease was approved by the State Bureau of Milk Control for five Southern California counties.

Although no concrete evidence has been made public, it was reported in Sacramento that the decision to lower the prices came from public hearings similar to one held in Redwood City two weeks ago, in which both sides listed reasons for or against price cuts.

Although Woodburn refused to say whether hearings have produced figures which would make price cuts feasible in those areas the studies were begun to determine whether or not they could be made. At that time Woodburn predicted reductions could be made in all but the mountain areas where the season is slower.

Rejects Plea

Superior Judge A. R. Cotton Tuesterday afternoon refused to turn over a manuscript written by the late Stewart Edward White to Mr. White's brother, and decreed that the manuscript should go to the author's research assistant.

The manuscript in question is of an unpublished book entitled, "With Folded Wings," Harwood A. White of Santa Barbara, the author's brother, had asked for the manuscript on the grounds that it was not an unpublished work since it already was in the hands of a publisher. Judge Cotton, however, upheld the contention of Mrs. Leslie Kimmel of Laguna Beeach, who claimed title to the manuscript under a provision of the will which left her the rights to all unpublished manuscripts.

Receive Radio

The most recent addition to the YMCA building at Brewster Ave. and Clinton St. is a radio-phonograph combination for the use of the boys as they take part in the activities there, it was announced today by Charles E. Ward, chairman of the local YMCA Committee.

Ward pointed out that the public can help by donating any used phonograph records to the "Y," either symphonic, popular, vocal, 10-inch or 12-inch. "Any type of music will be very acceptable," Ward stated.

The addition of music to the building follows a policy of improvements which have been planned for some time. Only recently the cement floor was covered with a linoleum-type flooring, with committeemen and members of the Young Adult group doing the work.

In the near future, flood lights will be added to the play area, and a backstop to keep the balls on the playground will be constructed.

"All boys from 9 years of age up are eligible to membership," Ward stated. The building will be open daily during Easter vacation, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except for Saturday evening, with craft, movies, tournaments, games, checkers, chess, and the like.

Takes Time

The shifting of the courthouse from Redwood City to Belmont or San Mateo, as recommended by the county planning commission, would take years, Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell said Monday in citing the difficulties of such a move.

Ferrell made the statement while urging that the Coyote Point Merchant Marine Cadet School be used to house some of the county's offices, thereby relieving the present congestion at the courthouse.

"The question of moving the courthouse, if it were moved, would take years." Ferrell declared.

"It would have to be initiated on a petition signed by the majority of voters.

"The measure then would have to be put on the ballot at a general election, and passed by a two-thirds vote."

Ferrell added that it would take a long time to get the required number of petitioners, and probably the petition could not be prepared in time for the next general election. He declared that he was therefore recommending the Coyote Point facilities as a temporary measure.

Parents Sued

A Visalia truck driver injured last year in an automobile-truck accident, Saturday filed suit against the parents of a Redwood City youth killed in the same collision.

William J. Hutchins, 38, brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. Berando Pinnotti, 1611 Redwood Ave., the parents of Bernardo J. Pinnotti. The suit is for $26,374 for injuries suffered in the accident.

In addition to Bernardo, who was 18 at the time of his death, Edmund N. Pagano, 17, of 460 Iris St., was killed, and Ernest J. Sustafik, 18, of 2670 El Camino Real, were injured.

The accident occurred on May 31 on Bayshore Hwy. near the south Redwood City limits. The police reported that the car driven by young Pinnotti blew a tire and crashed into the truck and trailer driven by Hutchins.

Maxwell Resigns

Milton S. Maxwell, San Francisco butchers union head, resigned as president of the AFL Western Federation of Butchers Sunday but he hastened to add that he had not been ousted.

Maxwell figured prominently in the butchers' strike in San Mateo County last year during the dispute over Monday closing. His resignation is not expected to affect his nine-month fight in San Francisco against Safeway Stores over Monday closing.

He tendered his resignation at a federation meeting Sunday. He said it was due to the "tremendous" job imposed by other union duties.

Maxwell has been president of the Western federation for 26 years. He organized it in 1914. Included are butcher locals in 11 Western states.

Pedestrian Dies

San Mateo County recorded its ninth traffic fatality of the year Monday with the death of a pedestrian on El Camino Real near Sneath Ln. at Tanforan.

William Folsom, 65, San Francisco, died at Community Hospital in San Mateo two hours after he was struck by an automobile, San Bruno police reported.

Folsom, who was crossing El Camino Real from west to east, almost walked into one car and then walked into the right side of a southbound car driven by Batista A. Fontana, 20, of Colma, witnesses told San Bruno police.

There had been 18 traffic fatalities in San Mateo County at this time last year.

Alfred Herrlich

Alfred A. Herrlich, died Tuesday night at a San Mateo hospital.

Mr. Herrlich, who had resided at 2825 Middlefield Rd. for the past 16 years, leaves his wife, Caroline Herrlich, and a son, Alfred Herrlich Jr. He was an uncle of Mrs. Hildegarde Georgi of San Francisco, Walter Herrlich of Redwood City, Alfred Herrlich of San Francisco, and Ernest Kasberg of Redwood City.

A native of Dresden, Germany, Mr. Herrlich was 68 years old. He was a member of Embarcadero Camp 256, Woodman of America and Auto Machinists Local 141.

SM Quonsets

The Kraftile Co., of Niles announced recently that numerous quonset huts erected by the company in San Mateo County have been pictured in a national construction magazine as examples of the various uses of such buildings.

Among the buildings pictured, according to Clyde Healy, local quonset representatives, are the San Mateo County Corporation Yard, and the Chemical Affiliates, Inc. building in San Carlos.

Release Cook

A Negro cook who has been held for questioning in the $10,750 Woodside jewel theft was to be released from county jail late Saturday, Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore announced.

The cook, James C. Calhoun, 46, was arrested early Friday morning in San Mateo. He was held overnight in the county jail on a charge of drunkenness, and during repeated questionings denied stealing the jewels from the home of his employer, Maurice L. Goldman, 784 Portola Rd.

Goldman, a retired Texan who also has an apartment in a San Francisco hotel, reported the theft of the jewelry from a locked drawer in a dressing room of his home.

The last time the presence of the jewerly was noted, Goldmen said, was early in February. Other jewelry valued at about $40,000 was not taken.

The sheriff's office has sent out a teletype description of the missing articles to all police departments, asking them to check pawnshops where the jewelry could have been sold.

Police Puzzled

William Stoutenbeck, 55, 2819 San Juan Blvd., Belmont was arrested Tuesday by Redwood City police on a charge of drunkenness . . . after some deliberation.

They had a report from the Brand Plumbing Co. that a firm truck had been stolen from a parking place on Stambaugh St. Several minutes later they found Stoutenbeck sitting in the truck on Main St. near Five Points.

Inasmuch as they later found a truck belonging to him near the spot from which the plumbing truck was taken, police decided they probably had a case of mistaken identity on their hands rather than a car theft. Then, since when they found him Stoutenbeck was not driving, they decided they couldn't very well hang a drunken driving tag on him.

Therefore, they booked him on the charge of drunkenness, took him to the San Mateo County jail and later released him on $50 bail.

Quits Post

U. S. Simonds Jr., one of the county's best-known labor leaders, has resigned as business representative of Carpenters Local 162 (AFL) to go in business as a contractor.

He announced his resignation to the local last Tuesday and said it would be effective as soon as a successor became familiar with the union activities.

The union's executive board has recommended Earl W. Honerlah, 509 S. Idaho St., San Mateo, to succeed Simonds.

Simonds, member of the Burlingame city council and a prominent leader in civic affairs, has held the union post for 10 years. He said he would spend about two weeks with the new representative and then organize a new contracting corporation.

The new business agent probably also will replace Simonds as negotiator for all the carpenter locals in San Mateo County.

Birthday Party

The Redwood City Exchange Club, organized in March, 1926, last Tuesday observed its 21st birthday Dr. W. B. Langston, first secretary of the club, presided. Among the guests were Dr. William Murphy, first member to sign the roster, and Carroll D. Hall, first president.

Hall, former editor of the Tribune and now curator of the Sutter's Fort Museum at Sacramento, recalled early activities of the club and gave a history of Sutter's Fort.

Judge Edmond Scott, on behalf of the past presidents, presented to the club an Exchange Club shield.

Other guests were all former memebrs: Emil Steinegger, Harold Anderson, Dr. A. E. O'Neill

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Charles Busgess was chosen town chairman of the Menlo Park Girl Scouts at a Menlo Park executive board meeting this week.

Other chairmen named were Mrs. W. W. Forsythe, finance; Mrs. C. S. Mills, program; Mrs. D. Shepherd, training; Mrs. L. C. Scotford, day camp; Mrs. I. B. Everett, established camp; Mrs. M. Silverman, public relations.

Mrs. L. C. Scotford is leader representative and Mrs. Joseph Hanna, craft consultant.

Emma Boos

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Boos, 65 years a resident of this community, were held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Boos, 84, died unexpectedly at her residence, 1316 Middlefield Rd., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Boos leaves two sons, William Boos of Redwood City and Henry Boos of Burlingame, and two sisters, Annie Dalve of Redwood City, and Clara Crounse of Burlingame. She was the wife of the late Frank Boos and mother of the late Freda and Helen Boos.

Mrs. Boos was a member of the George S. Evans Women's Relief Corps and the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society. She was a native of Sweden.

Landlord Jailed

Charles Fratangelo, 61-year-old Santa Cruz landlord, was in San Mateo County jail Saturday on a conviction of violating rent ceilings.

Fratangelo was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a $5000 fine by United States Dist. Judge Michael J. Roche of San Francisco. He had pleaded guilty to one count of overcharging rent on Oct. 19, 1946, and a second similar charge was dismissed by the judge.

Jails Hubby

Carl E. Pasture, 40, storekeeper of 2945 San Juan Ave., Belmont, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on a warrant signed by his wife charging him with disturbing the peace and non-support.

He was held on $200 bail in the county jail at Redwood City. His wife, Claire M. Pettigrew, of the same address, told Judge John Smith at the time that she had never used her husband's name.

The Prowler

ASSORTED THOUGHTS of a vagrant mind: What a handy medium the practice of interpretation is for changing meanings to suit one's own purposes. The classics of literature, the words of present-day speakers and writers, and even the conversational prattle of the neighbors, are twisted in meanings by the interpretations of others—people who say, "What he meant was so-and-so." Why should remarks of others always be subjected to interpretation? Could it never be possible that a speaker or writer meant exactly what he said, and not what somebody else would have preferred having him say? . . . Did you ever hear of the Royal Order of Jesters? It is a national social organization which uses the figure 13 as its symbol. Only 13 members may be taken into a local court each year. There are 13 national officers, and 13 officers for each local court. Sums paid as assessments, initiation fees and dues end with 13 cents. . . . There may be as many "old maids" in the world today as at any time in history, but fewer references are made to them as such. One reason is the economic emancipation of women, which means that the spinsters are usually self-supporting in good jobs these days, whereas in earlier decades they were berthed often as dependents in the homes of married sisters. There is also a progressive postponement, as time goes on, of the ages at which one is rated as "old." Forty years ago an unmarried woman approaching 25 might have been panicky over her immediately imminent fate as an "old maid," whereas nowadays the age of 40 has no such terror. . . . "I saw a delicate flower had grown two feet high between the horse's feet and the wheel track," wrote Henry David Thoreau. "An inch more to right or left had sealed its fate, or an inch higher. Yet it lived to flourish, and never knew the danger it incurred. It did not borrow trouble, nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it."

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THERE ARE CERTAIN human privileges that we reserve to ourselves. We arrogate to ourselves the unbridled right to criticize our home town or our relatives, but would not tolerate even milder criticism of them by outsiders. . . . Often we hear reference to "the best years of my life." But what are "the best years"? How can anyone know which are to prove the best until all of them have been lived? . . . Sign on a shop window in a Negro section of San Francisco: "Barbers and Beauticians of Distinction." . . . What a tremendous amount of the energy in the world is devoted to trying to make people do things they don't want to do. In that category may be listed the activities of parents admonishing children, foremen of labor gangs, pickets patroling strike-bound business places, election campaigners, salesmen working stunts on customer prospects, promoters of meetings, legislative lobbies, writers of hortatory editorials, and others. . . . Also, what a tremendous amount of energy is devoted to resisting the efforts of the salesmen, promoters and bosses. . . . "When tillage begins, other arts follow," said Daniel Webster. "The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

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SOME OF THE SALES talk clinchers: "But it takes only a small down payment."

"We won't be able to get any more of them."

"This line is being closed out."

"And everyone is guaranteed."

"All the wealthy people are buying them."

"If you haven't the cash, we'll take your check."

"But we will deliver it right to your door, or send it to any address in the United States."

"We can alter it so it will fit perfectly."

"They're all the rage down in Hollywood among the movie stars."

"If you want to place an order we'll be glad to put your name on the waiting list."

"You can take as long as you want to pay for it."

"Another party has been looking at it, and is coming in again today."

"And the material, madame, is imported."

"They're going up in price very soon."

"I have been holding this especially for you."

"This whole lot has been reduced in price."

"We've sold hundreds, and never had a complaint yet."

"I use one of them myself."

"They don't make 'em any better than that, lady."

"We can send it C.O.D."

"Suppose you take it on trial; you won't be under obligation to keep it if it isn't satisfactory."

"Here's one exactly your size."

"It impresses your friends, you know, when they see you have one of this make. They'll think you must be doing well."

"I know, if you take this, you'll thank me for having recommended it."

"All you gotta do is sign right here, and we'll take care of everything else."

"You'll find that it will improve with use, too."

'But we ordered this especially for you because you said you wanted one."

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

E. G. Lawson, president of the American Fuchsia Society, reports a fine turnout for the Peralta Branch meeting and goes on to tell the favorite soil mixtures of the three fuchsia experts who formed the panel that night. If you follow fuchsia activities, you're familiar with these specialists. Mr. Lawson writes:

"Ted Paskesen grows all his fuchsias in pots and wins many prizes at San Francisco flower shows. He prefers a soil mixture containing ⅓ each of sandy San Francisco soil, manure, leaf mold.

"Paskesen's practice is to mix these together some months in advance of need. He mixes some commercial fertilizer with the mixture, usually one of high nitrogen content, during the growing stages.

"One technique he explained is the practice of painting the inside of hanging pots with two coats of asphalt varnish which reduces the water evaporation, especially during the warmer days."

(This evaporation can be considerable, else the earthenware containers wouldn't make drinking water so cool in summertime.)

"Ed Carlson's soil preference (for fuchsias) is: ⅓ each of Berkeley adobe, manure and rats' nest. . . . Carlson recommends the use of peatmoss at the bottom of each pot.

"Vernon Mitchell prefers: ⅓ each of oak leaf mold, manure and garden loam. With regard to the latter, he has used the peat soil from Stockton with good results.

"The discussion of fertilizers," continues Lawson, "resulted in some preferences for organics, such as manures, fish meal, bone meal, etc., and some preference for chemical fertilizers, with others having no preference, but using both. There seemed to be cansensus for use of fertilizer with high nitrogen content during the early growing stages of fuchsias."

Now you can learn something about both growing fuchsias and their growers from that report. As for greenthumbers, you see that the good ones look for something close at hand — and do well with it. I'm not trying to infer that Carlson lives near rodents. To the contrary. But he certainly knows where he can find them, or he wouldn't be recommending them at a public meeting.

Paskesen, living in San Francisco uses sandy soil which is handy for him — and he gets good results.

Now if you had just been given the Carlson recommendation, and considered it final and the only correct thing, you'd have to look up some rats and send to Berkeley for some of that seldom-praised adobe.

Actually, the adobe in your own yard is probably not far different. As a wise greenthumber, you'll experiment, as these three specialists did, and find how fuchsias do with what comes handiest for you.

Maybe it's loam, compost and a bit of manure with commercial fertilizer added. Perhaps a bit of sand will go well in a mixture for you. I'm sure that the light conditions, and your sprinkling practice will have considerable effect on the fuchsias.

As for fertilizer with high nitrogen content, which most fuchsia growers suggest. When you read the label, remember the first numeral of the three means the percentage of nitrogen in the mix. If you get sulphate of ammonium (N—20½ per cent), use it sparingly and with lots of water. A teaspoonful to a big flower pot is quite a feeding.

In that report you learn that fuchsias which Fuchsia-Fiend Gus Niederholzer calls "dancing dolls" will give prize-winning results under various conditions of soil. That holds for practically every plant. If you provide the GENERAL conditions (the keynote with fuchsias is high content of organic matter), then you needn't split hairs on how you arirve at that point.

Whether you walk, go by mule, bicycle, car or plane matters little if the real problem is getting to a certain point. So with providing a soil rich in organic matter, who cares, so long as you get it?

Who cares? Well really, you should. . . . because the compost you make will free budget money for more of the new plants you like best.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

V. H. Petrie has a low-growing flower in his garden with leaves resembling a shamrock. However, he doesn't think it's a shamrock because, he says, "shamrock is a member of the oxalis family, and the roots of this thing do not seem to "belong." However, the specimen opens and closes according to sunlight, and since there are over 300 species, and this has all the general characteristics I think one could quite safely call it a shamrock. Those listed in my books are the common ones, and not the one submitted.

There are three different plants called shamrocks, incidently: Oxalis, Medicago lupulins and Trifolium repens.

V.H.P. also sends in a clipping of a cartoon showing a bouquet of sweepeas "grown from seed found in an Egyptian mummy's case—4000 years old!" Says V.H.P., "The lurking joke in this seems traceable to the fact that sweet peas, as we know them today, seemingly did not exist 4000 years ago." The cartoon's sweetpeas came from England, which is a good place for sweet peas, and far better than an Egyptian's mummy case, since the flowers are essentially cool-weather plants. Although they are much developed now the original sweet peas were discovered in Sicily. Sicily isn't a "cool weather" place, but the sea air does things. Count me as another who can NOT believe the Egyptians grew sweet peas, and that if they did, seed 4000 years old wouldn't germinate anyway.

Garden Society of Marin County meets Friday night, Mar. 21, in the chemistry room of Marin Junior College, Kentfield. The society was organized in 1937, and is just getting over a war time suspension. Some 150 members are expected to bring plant specimens or cuttings to show what goes on in their gardens. Men are especially welcome.

Mrs. M. C. of Oakland asks a few questions:

(1) Do poinsettias grow best in sun or shade? How often should they be watered—fertilized? Answer: They must have sunlight. In pots they're fed and watered twice a week with liquid manure.

(2) What kind of soil do cinerarias do best in? A. — A light, fertile loam, with plenty of peatmoss, manure, or compost.

(3) Can sheep manure be used as fertilizer for everything? A. — Unless it's pulverized to kill weeds, it shouldn't be used on lawns. There are times when plants need a faster, more powerful feeding which sheep manure can't provide. However, it's a good fertilizer.

(4) Do earthworms eat flowers and vegetables? My daughter said she went out into her yard with a flashlight one night to get something and noticed earthworms by the dozens eating her vegetables. She said they ate them down to nothing. I gave her a cup of seed but she doesn't have a marigold plant.

The daughter must have mistaken slugs for earthworms. The latter don't eat plants. Indeed, if one will inspect an earthworm, he will see how impossible this would be. Actually, earthworms do a lot of good in garden soil, breaking up and digesting minute particles, and helping also to aerate the soil.

The next time M.C. gives her daughter a cup of marigold seeds, she should also give her a box of snail and slug bait.

(6) I know ferns and leafy things like shade, but how can you tell which things grow in peatmoss and which do not?

Practically anything will grow in soil in which there's peatmoss—and most things will grow better because of it. However, peatmoss is not soil, and contains no available plant food. Hence, nothing will grow indefinitely in peatmoss unless some plant food is supplied.

(7) Can primroses be moved any time, or when?

The flowers can be moved at practically any time, provided enough earth is taken with the roots. Plants must never be allowed to suffer for water.

(8) What kind of soil should be used to plant Angels Trumpet (Datura)? Make a mixture of two parts each of loam, leafmold and sharp sand, a half part of well-rotted manure. To this, add a tablespoon of bonemeal to an 8-inch-potful. This is good for a number of things.

As for the rest of M.C.'s questions (she was right when she said she had "steens" of them), we'll have to get to them another time.

The Prowler

SOME PEOPLE WHEN desiring to throw parties have ideas for novel affairs, but don't know how to execute them. Others haven't even the ideas, but only a burning desire to entertain by "giving something different." Yet others are just plain too lazy to do the work themselves. But whatever the reason, it doesn't matter. Parties, Inc., which maintains headquarters at 240 Stockton St., San Francisco, will do everything for the host or hostess.

"All they have to do is give us the date and the guest list, and we will do the rest," said Charles F. Atlas, founder and proprietor of the business.

Party planning as a business was begun by Mr. Atlas when he was a student at the University of California. His first job was helping a sorority that wanted noval decorations for a dance. He provided the idea and did the job. When serving as dance chairman for other affairs he got an idea. Soon he began planning and managing dances for fraternities. Upon his return from war service, he set himself up in business as a professional party planner. And he finds the going good.

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"WE DO EVERYTHING ABOUT IT," he explained (the "we" including also his helper, Miss Mariam Roher). "We send the invitations and receive the replies, secure quarters for the party if it is not to be given in the home, attend to the refreshments and drinks, provide the dishes, hire the help, plan the favors and decorations, arrange for music and entertainment, rent a dress suit for the host if he needs one. We do whatever is needed. All the host or hostess has to do is show up and receive the guests."

The party planning service extends to such ramifying details as cleaning up the mess afterwards, cooling down whatever guests may "get a little high" from liquor, and send the sick drunks (if any) home in a cab.

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WEDDING AND COCKTAIL parties are the most numerous functions on the party planner's list. If the bride wants help in getting her trousseau, the planner refers her to the proper counselors. "So far we haven't had to buy the ring, but we would do that if necessary." Honeymoon trips have been planned for some couples, and suitable resorts recommended.

When dances are arranged, one detail of the professional planner's job is to avert any wallflower problem. He sees to it that every girl gets partners, by running in an occasional exchange dance if necessary.

SOMETIMES AN EVENING gets rather hectic, such as those occasions when the planner has two parties going on the same night, and has to commute between them at intervals.

Some clients get rather extended ideas of the party planner's function. There was the time, for example, when a man called up to have a party for two arranged. He wanted not only the evening's fun mapped and arranged, but a girl companion provided. "We aren't in the dating bureau business," said Mr. Atlas, "although if a man showed up with a girl and then wanted a party planned, we'd do that. We can arrange parties for any number from two to 2000."

There was also the time when, after a party had been given for a wealthy family, the butler, whenever any problem arose in his job, at the home, called up Parties, Inc., to know what to do.

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SOMETIMES UNEXPECTED complications develop at parties. The first wedding arranged by Mr. Atlas was a double affair—two couples being principals. In just the nick of time to avert embarrassment, the planner discovered that he had paired the couples off wrong—assigning the wrong grooms to the brides. But timely discovery of the error prevented any laughable mishap.

At another wedding reception one guest who had over-indulged in liquid refreshment insisted upon introducing Mr. Atlas to everybody as the groom.

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THE MOST OUTSTANDING of novelty parties on Mr. Atlas' list to date is the shipwreck affair. A private club was chartered and fixed up to simulate a sinking ship. All of the appointments were in the shipwreck motif, such as a mock admiral as doorkeeper, in uniform greatly exaggerated as to braid and plumes in his hat, and table decorations including bleached bones, driftwood, seaweed and a seagull's wings.

The guests had been notified to come dressed just as they might have been at the moment when the fancied disaster occurred. Some of the guests took this instruction quite literally. Those with good figures and the exhibitionist complex made the most of the opportunity. One man came arayed in shirt and shorts. One woman came dressed to the corseting point only. And one guest arrived wrapped in a bathtowel.

A feature of the evening was the taking of candid camera shots which were developed and given to the guests as souvenirs.

Under the Courthouse Dome

Now-it-can-be-told-department: Redwood City merchants erected an elaborate Nativity Scene as the central theme of the city's Christmas decorations. The figures, made by Sequoia High School students, were housed in a miniature manger erected on the Central School lawn.

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The floor of the manger, typically enough, was covered with straw.

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It is now admitted by the higher brass in the chamber of commerce that some wayfarer slept in the straw on the Nativity Scene floor.

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He was spotted by employes of the P G & E, whose office was directly across the street, as he arose, shook the straw from his garments, and departed.

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Now you may get as indignant as you wish about this incident. Perhaps it amounted to desecration of a holy scene. If you want to become righteously angry, that is your privilege.

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On the other hand, perhaps the meager hospitality offered by the representation of the manger was an expression of Christianity?

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One Alfonso Antonelli, 1137 Brewster St., Redwood City, was arrested by Officer Roy Edwards of the California Highway Patrol on Bayshore Hwy. at Millbrae on Jan 31.

★ ★ ★

He was charged with cutting in while overtaking on the left, causing a truck to swerve to the shoulder.

Antonelli was furious. He denied the charge and told off the officer in as violent language as that particular officer has ever heard.

★ ★ ★

Antonelli subsequently saw the truck parked at an eating place and buttonholed the driver. The driver wrote this on Antonelli's ticket: "I am the driver of said truck, but he did not crowd me off the road. (Signed) Irvan Powell, Garden City Transportation Co."

★ ★ ★

On eb. 6 Antonelli entered a not guilty plea. The prosecuting witness was not present and the case was continued. On Feb. 13 the court refused to admit as evidence the truck driver's written statement. The case was continued to Feb. 27 and Antonelli was instructed to produce the truck driver as a witness.

★ ★ ★

Antonelli and his witness appeared at 11:30 a.m. before Judge Fahey, who informed them the case was dismissed. The court paid the witness' expenses, but Antonelli wanted more than a dismissal.

★ ★ ★

He wanted the case published and the officer held to public scorn.

★ ★ ★

Now it happens that Roy Edwards did not request that the case be dismissed. He requested a continuance because his wife is ill and he had to stay with her at their Brisbane home.

★ ★ ★

The continuance was denied and the dismissal was by the judge. Edwards still thinks he was right.

Order Livestock

Livestock for the 1947 Fourth of July Rodeo was to be contracted for as the result of a "go ahead" signal given last night by executive committeemen of the Peninsula Celebration Assn. to the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, which will handle the rodeo as a concession, as it did last year.

Members of the PCA board, headed by Pres. Francis Britschgi, and the patrol, headed by Nils Johnson, captain, reached an agreement for the staging of the show, with the patrol operating the rodeo like other organizations handle concessions. From any net profits derived from the rodeo, the patrol will retain 35 per cent, turning the other 65 per cent over to the PGA.

The rodeo stock this year will be furnished by Carlton Grimes of San Bernardino, it was reported by Dr. J. R. Whitman of San Carlos, member of the Mounted Patrol's rodeo committee.

This year's celebration and rodeo will be staged from Friday to Sunday, July 4-6, on acreage on Lower Broadway, near Bayshore Hwy., made available without charge by the owners, Ole S. Oleson and Henry A. Beeger, it was reported by Alton E. Cryer, vice president of the PCA and manager of this year's show.

Survey Set

Directors of the Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City Thursday approved plans for an extensive survey of housing and employment problems of racial minorities. It was anticipated that the survey could be completed in two weeks.

The board, which met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberg, executive secretary, recommended to the membership committee the addition of two new directors: Miss Julia Anderson, representing the Associated Teachers of Sequoia, and Russell Broadhead, San Francisco State College instructor.

Membership Chmn. William Spangle reported an enrollment of 114. Treas. R. L. Spangler reported a balance of $215.93 in the general treasury and $661.50 in the Walker Reward Fund.

The board endorsed a plan of the civil rights committee, led by Atty. J. H. Rowell, to investigate reports of racial discrimination at one Redwood City restaurant, and to urge others to announce that their businesses were not operated on the bases of race prejudice. Rowell announced his intention of trying to block a current effort to spread racial restriction property covenants in San Carlos.

On Tribune

Miss Nancy Main, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, this week takes over the duties of editing and writing the news for the women's page. She succeeds Mrs. Lois Brown, who has entered business in San Carlos with her husband.

Miss Main resides with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Auld, at 424 Upton St. She is at the Tribune each day from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to receive news items about people living in this area.

Forum Letter

To the Editor:

Please allow me to second the motion of Mr. Louis Weiss on behalf of town hall meetings.

Many important questions and subjects need public discussions in the open rather than among special privileged groups and oblige.

A. F. WALTHER

Man Held

Edward Fry, 40, 714 S. 31st St., Richmond, was arrested Monday by Redwood City police on a charge of indecent exposure.

He was apprehended at 4 p.m. at Sequoia High School after two minor girls charged he had exposed himself indecently to them on the high school grounds.

He was taken to the San Mateo County jail.

Tree Planted

"Out of 1500 talks I have given on trees, this is the first time I have talked on the side of a hill," Sandy Pratt of San Francisco said as he officiated at an Arbor Day ceremony conducted by the San Carlos Civic Garden Club on the grounds of its future home on Phelps Rd.

Pratt said he knew of no more beautiful view than he had from this spot looking toward Stanford University and the Santa Clara Valley.

Pratt, an active member of the San Francisco Rotary Club, has given away 10,975 trees, he said, which are now distributed all over the world. He is now advocating a "mile of lighted Christmas trees" in different localities.

At the ceremony Friday a deodar tree, the sacred tree of India, Pratt said, was placed in the ground by him with members of the club throwing on some earth. Pratt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pratt, was introduced by Mrs. Michael McDermott, civic chairman, and Mrs. P. J. O'Meara, club president.

Mrs. Edwin Lobazin who started the club project to acquire the grounds and made the purchase of the land possible, was assisting with the guests. Following the planting Mrs. Ahlma Evans recited "Trees" to musical background.

An invitation to the San Carlos city mayor and other city officials had been extended, the president said, but no reply had been received nor were any representatives present.

Car Copped

A 1937 Ford V-8 belonging to Carl Hopkins, 344 Alameda de las Pulgas, was stolen from a parking lot off Perry St. at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Police Officer Clyde Genochio reported.

The car was parked in back of stores which front on Broadway near El Camino Real.

Less People

Facilities at The Spot, Redwood City 'teen age recreation center, are so overcrowded that in the futurne only members will be admitted, Bob Morgan, publicity director, announced Wednesday.

The decision to refuse entry to guests, he continued, was made last Tuesday at a meeting of center member representatives and the city's two suprvisors, Alfred (Red) Morton and Robert Genochio.

The group also decided to open the center all day during Easter vacation. Until now it has been open only on weekends.

The representatives also voted to:

Spend $29 for fireproof decorations.

Authorize $5 funds for the publicity, maintenance and floor show committees.

Authorize minor changes in the center constitution which would shift duties among elected representatives.

Lions Meet

Three hundred and twelve guests from all parts of Northern California were present Saturday night when the Half Moon Bay Lions Club received its charter during a banquet at the Miramar Hotel.

Chief speaker was John Hoffman, district governor, who talked on the principles of Lions. Alvin S. Hatch, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, gave the welcoming address.

Charter officers of the newly formed group are Virgil Scatena, president; Tulio Angelini, first vice president; Robert Dawson, second vice president; Joseph Nunes, third vice president; Frank Fetter, secretary; Arnold Cunha, treasurer; Clyde Thomas, lion tamer, and Francis Lindsay, tail twister.

Forum Letter

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Mar. 7, "Invitation to Town Hall" was excellent and to the point. I do hope that the people of this city will take up the challenge and respond with their time and effort—which in the long run will benefit them individually to a greater extent than they can now realize.

I again repeat that I am ready to do my share insofar as my capabilities will permit, and if response warrants please feel at liberty to call upon me without hesitation—I make myself available at any time in the interest of public service.

I regret that so far I have not been able to get a telephone, but a message can be delivered to me through RC 1676-W. Thank you,

Very truly,

LOUIS WEISS

Suit Settled

A stipulated judgment for $1000 was entered in the superior court of Judge Edmund Scott by the Market Street Railway Co. in the death of a woman killed by a street car in Burlingame in 1943.

The judgment was in behalf of Chester V. Beers, Barbara E. and Madeleine Beers, the husband and children of Ethel Beers. Mrs. Beers died Oct. 29, 1943, the same day on which she had been struck by the street car on the Sanchez Ave. crossing.

The suit, which was filed May 11, 1944, had asked for $25,000. The railway company agreed to pay $1000, claiming that charges of negligence were doubtful, but it wished to avoid further litigation.

Requests Reports

Henry C. Maier, campaign chairman of the Redwood City chapter, American Red Cross Tuesday asked colonels from organizations taking part in the drive to turn in partial reports so that progress of the campaign can be followed.

Of 24 districts in Redwood City, 15 colonels have made no report, Maier said.

From reports of those who have given returns, the total collected in the area covered by the Redwood City chapter, which includes the southern end of San Mateo County, is $7383. Quota is $30,897.

Four districts have turned in complete returns, Maier said.

Fire Aid

Although Redwood Village is not yet officially a part of Redwood City, firemen will make every effort to give the subdivision protection until such time as a recently voted annexation becomes effective, City Mgr. E. W. Blom said Monday.

Blom pointed out that the results of an annexing ordinance passed Mar. 3 by the city council would have to be sent to the state government in Sacramento and approved before the annexation became official. He pointed out that this may take a month, during which time the village will remain officially an unincorporated part of San Mateo County.

Herring Named

Bert Herring has been appointed to the Menlo Park Police Dept. on a temporary basis as a special officer to enforce traffic laws on El Camino Real, Police Chief Jack Yount announced Tuesday.

Permission to appoint such a temporary officer was granted Yount at a special meeting of the police commission of the Menlo Park City Council last Thursday night.

Yount stressed that it was a non-civil service, temporary appointment.

Herring is a former Menlo Park policeman and also has been a member of the county sheriff's staff and the police force of the City of Atherton, as well as a guard at a Bay Area shipyard.

Fire

Redwood City firemen extinguished a palm tree fire at Main and Maple Sts., yesterday.

Italy Drive

A drive for funds to purchase food, clothing and medical supplies for war-ravished Italy was launched by a South San Mateo County committee of the American Relief For Italy, Inc., organization.

Louis B. Dematteis, committee chairman, said those interested in aiding the hungry in Italy may make cash contributions at either Bank of America branch in Redwood City.

California's quota in the nation-wide drive is $12,250,000 and of this San Mateo County is expected to contribute $15,000, Dematteis said.

Louis Ferrari, San Francisco attorney and bank executive, will serve as Northern California division president.

In an appeal for funds, Ferrari said:

"We cannot ignore these hungry, helpless people. As President Truman pointed out, 'America cannot remain healthy and happy in the same world where millions of human beings are starving. A sound world order can never be built upon a foundation of human misery.'"

Members of the southern San Mateo County committee besides Dematteis are Steve Angiolini, vice chairman; Calvin S. Grandi, secretary; J. E. Saccone, treasurer, and Victor Canavese, Pietro Dal Poggetto, Nicola DiMichele, Michael Gerbo, Pietro Munari and Silvio Righello.

Three Fires Here

Three alarms, all of them to minor fires were answered Sunday and Monday by Redwood City firemen.

At 9:50 a.m. Monday they extinguished a flue fire in an oil heater at the home of A. M. Lopez, 511 Bradford St.

Sunday at 12:04 a.m. they put out a rubbish fire in Butchers Field, and at 5:57 p. m. they put out another rubbish fire at the end of Roosevelt Ave.

School Bonds

Ravenswood School District election officials were unable to make an estimate concerning the election turnout by noon Tuesday, stating the district has grown so much recently that "it is hard to tell whether the turnout is good, bad or indifferent at this time."

Oral Test

Oral examinations for the post of superintendent of Community Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. on Apr. 1, Russell J. Cooney, secretary of the County Civil Service Commission, announced today.

The examinations will be conducted by a qualifications board composed of three men well known in California hospital administration. They are Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, medical head of the Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco; Dr. G. O. Whitecotton, medical director of the Highland-Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, and S. F. Durie, director of the University of California Hospital, San Francisco.

Cooney said the qualifications board will inspect the credentials, probably check references, and interview the four persons who have qualified to take the examinations. The names of the four candidates will not be made public until after the examination, Cooney said. Three of the candidates are from California and one is from the state of Washington.

The post to be filled was vacated by Dr. Harold V. Raycroft last Nov. 30 after an acrimonious exchange with the civil service commission over an examination which Dr. Raycroft said had not been scheduled for him although he had held the job for about six months.

Since that time, Dr. Charles C. Gans, director of the County Health and Welfare Dept., has been administering the hospital, and commuting between the hospital and his office in the courthouse.

Husband Jailed

Joseph S. Akino, 38, was jailed by Redwood City police Monday after his wife, Alice, had claimed he struck her in a family row.

Akino was taken to the San Mateo County jail while police attempted to learn whether his wife intended to file a charge of battery against him.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney, 1372 Walnut St., San Carlos, are the parents of a son, Gregory, born Feb. 28 in Palo Alto Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eagan of Hackensack, N. J., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mahoney of San Carlos.

Suit Settled

A stipulated judgment for $1000 was entered in the superior court of Judge Edmund Scott by the Market Street Railway Co. in the death of a woman killed by a street car in Burlingame in 1943.

The judgment was in behalf of Chester V. Beers, Barbara E. and Madeleine Beers, the husband and children of Ethel Beers. Mrs. Beers died Oct. 29, 1943, the same day on which she had been struck by the street car on the Sanchez Ave. crossing.

The suit, which was filed May 11, 1944, had asked for $25,000. The railway company agreed to pay $1000, claiming that charges of negligence were doubtful, but it wished to avoid further litigation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Huovinen & Koford, Attys.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 89390—Dept. 9

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA WALPURI SIRVIO, also known as ANNA W. SIRVIO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, HILJA MATHILDA LOVETT, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon terms hereinafter set out and subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, 1947, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, or thereafter, at 1105 Easton Building, Oakland, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said ANNA WALPURI SIRVIO, alias, deceased, in and to the following described real property situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirty-three (33) in Block Thirty-six (36) as said lot and block are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled: "Devonshire Properties of Municipal Properties Company, Subdivision Number Seven, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed for record March 22, 1926 in Liber 13 of Maps at pages 40, 41, 42 and 43, Records of San Mateo County.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany the bid in cash, and balance paid upon confirmation of sale by said court.

Bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of HUOVINEN & KOFORD, attorneys for said estate, 1105 Easton Building, Oakland 12, California, or may be delivered to the Clerk of the above entitled Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: February 27, 1947.

HILJA MATHILDA LOVETT, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA WALPURI SIRVIO, alias, Deceased.

Huovinen & Koford, 1105 Easton Bldg., Oakland, Calif., Attorneys for Administratrix.

March 7, 14, 21, 1947.



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ELECTRIC HEATERS

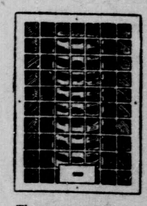
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